



Mrs. Kennedy and son, John, shyly watch welcoming ceremonies for Premier Ben Bella from behind hedge.

Snappy New Carpet Welcomes Ben Bella

Washington (P)—A snappy new style in official U.S. welcomes was set Monday as Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella received a 21-gun, red carpet, full-dress-band, traffic-stopping salute on the south lawn of the White House.

The premier of the new nation also received a warm pledge of friendship from this country — delivered solemnly by President Kennedy while an honor guard and top diplomatic officials stood at attention.

The flourishes were the same as usual when a visiting dignitary comes here on an official visit, and the words followed a familiar pattern. But the setting, for the first time, was the long green mall south of the White House.

Hundreds Watch
Hundreds of spectators watched from the Ellipse—a small park nearby—as a spick-and-span military honor guard went through the preci-

sion maneuvers and the youthful premier stepped along the red carpet to join Kennedy and other dignitaries on a reviewing stand.

Usually, the ceremonies are held at the airport and are all but drowned out by the roar of planes.

This time, the diplomats had a background of green grass—newly sodded—to offset the red-and-blue uniforms and the red carpet.

Almost Quiet

And, it was comparatively quiet until the cannons boomed. Sandblasting at the nearby executive office building was halted and traffic on 3 sides of the White House was rerouted.

Both Kennedy and Ben Bella smiled on his arrival but both remained solemn during the ceremonies.

Ben Bella is scheduled to receive a massive welcome in an entirely different setting Tuesday when he goes to Havana. The Fidel Castro government has urged Cubans to

line the route from the airport into the city when Ben Bella arrives.

Review
Kennedy and Ben Bella and their top advisers met for 3 hours in a review of world problems, including Berlin, Cuba, and nonaligned Algeria itself.

During the meeting and a working lunch at the White House, a spokesman for Ben Bella denied reports that the Algerian leader would seek to be a mediator between the United States and Cuba during his visit to Havana.

The spokesman said some Algerian revolutionary army veterans are undergoing medical treatment in Cuba. For the past two years, he said, Algerian war orphans and refugees have gone to that country because "Cuba has always adopted a very sympathetic attitude toward us."

Opportunity
"We hope this visit here will give you an opportunity to make a judgment of the United States and its people and also recognize the hand of friendship which we extend to the people of Algeria in this common desire to maintain our national independence and the peace of the world," Kennedy said.

The somber-faced Ben Bella thanked Kennedy on behalf of the Algerian people "for a clear and courageous stand you have taken many years ago in favor of Algerian independence."

"I am certain, Mr. President that you will continue to be the artisan of the task of building friendship and cooperation between our two peoples."

One Airman Killed, One Hurt In Crash

One man was killed and another injured in a one car accident Monday evening one-quarter mile east of the Havlock overpass on U.S. 6 near Lincoln.

Both men were from Lincoln Air Force Base. Air Force officials identified the dead man as A-2c Epsie Muncie Jr., 21, of the 98th Field Maint. Sqdn. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Fama Muncie of Waynesburg, Ky.

Muncie was a passenger in

the car, according to Safety Patrolman Raymond Syslo.

Driver Hurt
The driver was identified as A-2c Charles W. Piper, 20, whose home is Ionia, Mich. He was taken to Veterans Hospital after complaining of back and side injuries. His condition was not considered serious.

Syslo said Piper told him he was westbound toward Lincoln, and "the car just swerved on me."

Slate Study To Extend R Street

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday promised detailed study would be given to opening R between 48th and 56th and 52nd north from East O.

Property owners generally want streets opened for this area, the council was told, but city assistance is needed for a solution.

A Bankers Life Insurance Company attorney said the city engineering department wants to open 52nd, but the street would go nowhere unless R is also opened.

A Gateway Manor spokesman said opening of 62nd has

Syslo said the car, a sports model, went into the left-hand ditch, overturned, ripping the fiberglass top free and throwing both men out. The car then rolled back on its wheels, and came to rest diagonally across the center stripe on the highway. The officer said it was approximately 270 feet from the point where the vehicle left the road to the point where it returned.

Deputy County Atty. Ron Lahners said no determination on possible charges could be made Monday night. He said a quantity of beer was found in the vicinity of the wrecked car.

The death brought the highway toll to 302 for the year, compared to 262 on this date one year ago.

FIRE HITS FOUNDRY

Firemen early Tuesday were battling what appeared to be a sizable fire at Deeter Foundry Inc., 630 K.

Smoke was pouring from the concrete-block building, and flames were "spasmodically" shooting up 10 feet in the air.

Firemen mounted to the roof of the foundry; some of them were using gas masks to battle the fire. The blaze was isolated in the L-shaped foundry building.

There was speculation the fire might have started from some material used in the firm's forges.

—KIDS PRAISE MUM— Busy Woman Raps Laziness Of Others

Stamford, England (P)—A woman who must be one of the world's busiest paused for a few minutes Monday to denounce other members of her sex for laziness.

"Every woman should work harder," said Mrs. Ethel Rawden, 40. "Most of them are bone idle and spoilt, and yet they keep moaning about working their fingers to the bone doing house work."

Then she added in an interview: "Yes, their husbands have my sympathies, and I'm ashamed of my sex."

The mother of 4 boasts that she has never had a vacation in her life, and doesn't want one.

"If women did more work they wouldn't have to take slimming (reducing) pills to keep their weight down," she said.

In addition to doing all her own house work, Mrs. Rawden does a staggering variety of jobs. In her spare time she's a:

Window cleaner.
Chimney sweep.
Painter and decorator.
House and office cleaner.

Mrs. Rawden is also a part-time caretaker for her local church.

Sunday she relaxed in the afternoon by wielding a 14-pound hammer and a pickaxe in demolition work on an

Awnings-Estimates
Lincoln Tent. HE 2-1977—Adv.

FEAR 1ST CLASS CRISIS

U.S. Rules Out Deal With Reds

... ON BERLIN-CUBA FEUDS

Washington (P)—U. S. authorities flatly ruled out Monday any Berlin-Cuba deal with the Soviets and predicted the German issue may become a first class crisis by Christmas. Soviet Premier Khrushchev was said to have indicated that he will resume his push for a Berlin settlement following the Nov. 6 U. S. elections. The Kremlin's idea of a solution—getting Western forces out of West Berlin—is unacceptable to the West.

The fear expressed by U.S. officials is that the Soviets may overstep in their next Berlin drive, because the Western Allies are determined not to be pushed out.

It was admitted here, however, that the British do not show as much concern as the Americans over the danger of the German dispute growing acute by the end of this year.

Briefing
This word was given to some 500 American newspaper, radio and television editors attending a State Department-sponsored briefing by high U.S. officials on foreign policy.

The two-day conference was opened by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the closing speaker Tuesday is scheduled to be President Kennedy.

Under the rules governing the semi-annual briefing, none of the speakers could be identified by name but the information they gave could be reported in news stories.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White put on the record the U.S. rejection of any package deal with Moscow on Berlin and Cuba. Published reports had said the Soviets intimated they would ease up in their Cuban activities in return for concessions on Berlin.

White quoted a Sept. 30 statement by Rusk that "you cannot support freedom in one place by surrendering freedom in another," and added that no Berlin-Cuba bargain had been offered to the United States. If it were, White continued, such an offer "would be kicked right out of the window so fast it would make your head swim."

Other authoritative sources said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had not mentioned the possibility of any such deal during his recent discussions with Rusk.

Notes From Reds
White also reported 3 more notes arrived from the Rus-

sians over the weekend. He sought to dispose of them by saying the deal with previously discussed matters and apparently ended diplomatic exchanges on those matters.

According to the State Department spokesman one Moscow note repeated past Soviet accusations that the Western powers were heightening Berlin tensions. A second note complained about applications of certain airworthiness standards by the Allied commandants to aircraft entering Berlin.

A third note, White said, repeated Soviet protestations over seizure of a Cuban sugar cargo in Puerto Rico. He noted the Russians have already entered their claim in court there, as the State Department had suggested. He voiced hope that the "long and tedious exchanges" on these measures have now ended.

German Visitor
The visiting West German foreign minister, Gerhard Schroeder, spent much of the day at the State Department discussing the Berlin situation with Rusk and other U.S. policy makers.

On Cuba, U.S. officials sought to impress on newsmen what they described as a proper perspective in relation to other international problems.

Specifically ruled out at this time were a U.S. invasion of Cuba, a blockade, recognition of a Cuban government in exile, or creation of a NATO-type inter-American military command to deal with Cuba.

Actions Urged
One or another of these actions has been urged in the course of the public debate over Cuba. The newsmen were told, however, that Cuba does not present a military threat to the security of the United States at this time.

The U.S. officials said the main danger from Cuba is the export of subversion to other Latin American lands, and in this connection countersteps are under way.

One tactic, according to the U.S. strategists, will be to try to make the Soviet aid to Cuba as expensive as possible both for the Kremlin and for Castro. This can be done, it was said, by strengthening security measures in the Latin countries and by cutting off attempted Castro shipment of provocateurs and insurrectionist materials to Latin countries.

Quadros Admits Comeback Trail Didn't Meet Goal

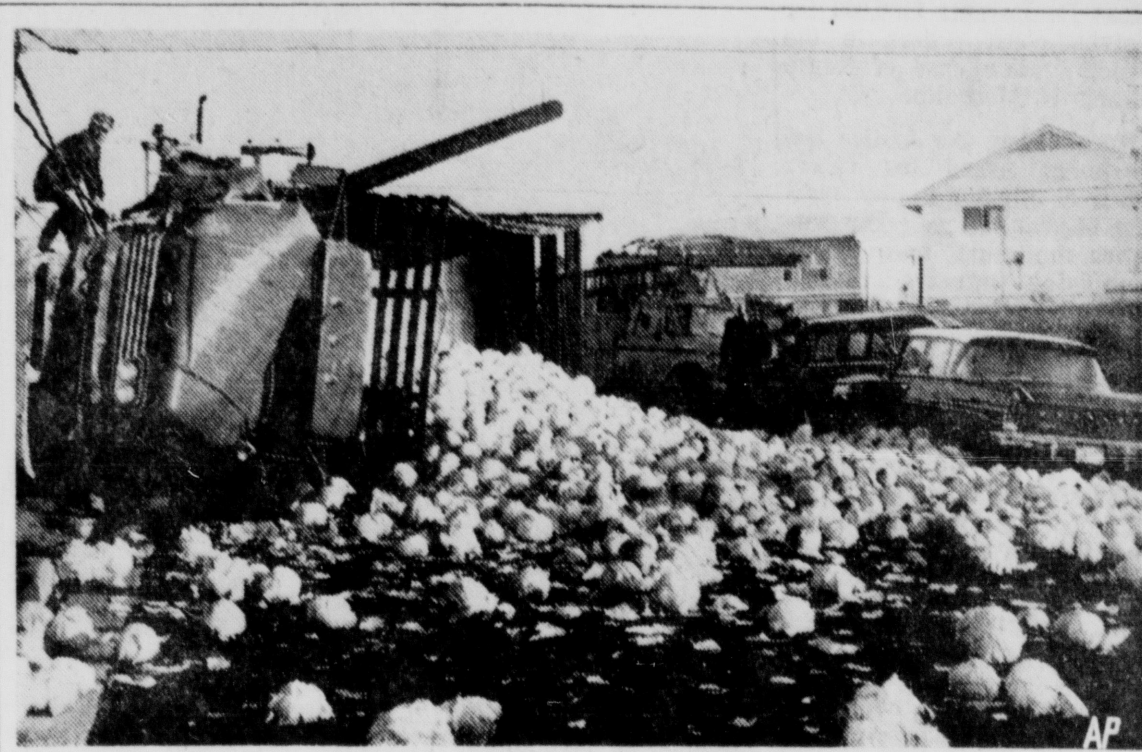
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (P)—Ex-president Janio Quadros conceded defeat Monday in his bid for the governorship of Sao Paulo, Brazil's richest state.

The comeback trail of Quadros—a mustachioed man with disheveled hair, horn-rimmed glasses and rumpled suit who jolted the nation 13 months ago by abruptly resigning as chief executive—was blocked by an old rival, Adhemar de Barros.

Barros, 63, a social progressive who campaigned on a nationalist, anti-communist platform, had a 100,000-vote lead over the 45-year-old former president in still incomplete returns from the state election Oct. 7.

In the only electoral contest of nationwide significance still unsettled, conservative Joao Cleofas maintained a narrow lead over leftist Miguel Arraes in the drought-scourged, poverty-stricken northeast state of Pernambuco.

Prescription! See
Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, 13th at N. HE 2-1209.—Adv.



HEADS ROLL AFTER TRUCK UPSETS

Residents of this southern Maryland community had a cabbage bonanza when this truck rolled driverless down a street striking two cars and a utility pole before overturning and spilling its 8½-ton load. The truck driver, Clair E. McNutt of Rt. 1,

Homer City, Pa., had parked the vehicle in the driveway of a relative's home, left the engine running and went inside for a cup of coffee. The truck rolled down the street. No one was injured.

Help For Mentally Retarded Urged By President's Panel

... DOMESTIC PEACE CORPS BACKED

Washington (P)—President Kennedy was given a new social target Monday: help for 5.4 million mentally retarded Americans — 3 out of every 100 persons in the United States.

The President's Panel on Mental Retardation said some 126,000 children born each year are destined to become mentally retarded during their lifetimes. The panel urged:

1. Set up a domestic Peace Corps to spur voluntary services to the retarded, especially in "deprived and distressed areas."

2. Found a national research institute of learning to investigate basic learning processes.

Health Services
3. Spend \$30 million to provide comprehensive health services for pregnant women and their offspring in the low-income groups where there is a higher risk of mental retardation.

4. Establish 10 new research centers to probe biological, behavioral, social and other pertinent and basic scientific areas.

The panel, in a 281-page report, made more than 100 recommendations, explaining that the causes of mental retardation are complex and varied, and a "broad spectrum" attack is necessary to prevent and treat them.

Mrs. Shriver
Mrs. R. Sargent Shriver Jr., sister of the President and wife of the U.S. Peace Corps director, served as a consultant to the medical panel which included two Nobel prize winners, Dr. Joshua Lederberg and Wendell M. Stanley.

Mrs. Shriver and the other Kennedys have a 43-year-old mentally retarded sister, Rosemary, who has spent the past 20 years in a Catholic institution that specializes in care of such cases.

Using the White House as a stage to present the problem to the public, the panel pointed out these facts:

Of the 5.4 million Americans who are to some extent retarded, 400,000 are so retarded that they must have constant care and supervision.

While the rest are only mildly retarded, these frequently are the school drop-outs and the unemployed.

It costs 3 to 4 times as much to care for mentally retarded persons in institutions as it does to raise and educate normal children, the panel said.

Its program would be costly, the panel added, but considerably less over the long

run than the cost of mental retardation in public expenditures, and loss of national income and resources.

Even Spread
Severe cases of mental retardation — often associated with other organic defects — are spread more evenly over the social-economic structure

of the population, the panel said.

However, the more mild forms are heavily concentrated in those families with poor education and low income. This is frequently because of poor health care for the mother during pregnancy and because of poor nutrition and health care for the child.

ACTION IS URGED TO COMBAT DEFLATION

Washington (P)—Per Jacobsson, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, urged Monday that the Western nations act quickly — by next year — to combat the threat of possible world-wide deflation.

Jacobsson, who has foreseen a deflation threat for some time, never before indicated publicly that he felt action was needed so soon.

Addressing the Women's National Democratic Club, the Swedish economist said that "business expansion does not go on forever." He said there are signs of slackening in some sectors.

Declines
More specifically, he mentioned declines in raw material prices and intense compe-

Fire Breaks Out
Windsor, England (UPI)—A fire broke out in the basement of the Norman Tower at Windsor Castle. Firemen quickly brought it under control. Queen Elizabeth was not at the royal residence. She is in Scotland.

The Weather
LINCOLN: Fair to partly cloudy, windy and colder. Highs 58-65.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair Tuesday. Much colder, with highs in the 40s northwest to the 50s southeast.

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. (Mon) 72 2:30 p.m. 79
2:30 a.m. 71 3:30 p.m. 78
3:30 a.m. 70 4:30 p.m. 74
4:30 a.m. 69 5:30 p.m. 72
5:30 a.m. 68 6:30 p.m. 70
6:30 a.m. 67 7:30 p.m. 68
7:30 a.m. 66 8:30 p.m. 66
8:30 a.m. 65 9:30 p.m. 62
9:30 a.m. 64 10:30 p.m. 58
10:30 a.m. 63 11:30 p.m. 57
11:30 a.m. 62 12:30 p.m. 55
12:30 p.m. 54 1:30 a.m. 54
1:30 p.m. 53 2:30 a.m. 53
High temperature one year ago 82; low 50.

Sun rises 6:39 a.m.; sets 5:45 p.m.
Moon rises 8:29 p.m.; sets 10:12 a.m.
Normal Oct. precipitation 1.58 inches.
Total Oct. precipitation to date 1.30 in.
Total 1962 precipitation to date 25.96 in.

Nebraska Temperatures
H L H L
Lincoln 80 57 Sidney 80 47
LAFB 79 55 Imperial 65 50
Scottsbluff 61 45 North Platte 67 47
Chadron 58 46 Grand Island 72 62
Norfolk 72 67 Omaha 77 68

Temperatures Elsewhere
H L H L
Albuquerque 77 49 Kansas City 82 69
Amarillo 79 59 Los Angeles 70 55
Birmingham 85 64 Miami Beach 85 76
Bismarck 55 38 Minn.-St. Paul 77 66
Brownsville 92 76 New Orleans 89 64
Chicago 88 67 New York 66 54
Cleveland 79 61 Phoenix 85 58
Dallas 81 61 Salt Lake City 53 34
Denver 76 68 San Antonio 85 76
El Paso 87 64 San Francisco 88 53
Fort Worth 91 74 Seattle 57 42
Galveston 87 75 Tampa 51 68
Jacksonville 86 67 Washington 72 61
Juneau 48 46 Winnipeg 55 48

tion in steel, aluminum, paper products, timber and many lines of manufactured goods.

Jacobsson said the postwar years have seen a great increase in the productive capacities of the industrialized countries. He said the problem will be to prevent this development from leading to deflation — declining employment, production and profits — "as it has more than once in the past."

Suggesting a need for "more pronounced expansionary policies" involving national budgets and monetary matters, Jacobsson said these should be adopted next year.

Agreement
In fact, he reported that moves in this direction already are under discussion. And he expressed great hope of "basic agreement" among Western nations regarding the policies required.

When economists speak of expansionary policies, they usually refer to easing of credit to encourage borrowing, pump-priming deficit spending by governments and tax cuts of the kind already planned for 1963 by the Kennedy administration.

At last month's annual meeting of the currency-stabilizing IMF, Jacobsson said, there was much more private discussion of the need to spur the Western economies. He said that time has come to move these "man-to-man" discussions into an international setting where governments can work together toward a common goal of increasing business activity.

ELECTION —1962

Young Clearwater grocer John A. Hoffman is campaigning all over the vast Third District with raw determination to upset Republican Rep. Dave Martin. For Don Walton's story—12th in a series by Star staff members on the November election—see Page 11.

Today's Chuckle
Some of today's movies are so long that it takes less time to read the book.
(Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Justice Department Asks Fine

Barnett Would Pay \$10,000 For Each Day

New Orleans (AP) — The Justice Department asked the federal appeals court Monday to fine Mississippi Gov. Ross R. Barnett \$100,000 for defying court orders in the desegregation case of Negro James H. Meredith.

In addition, the Justice Department asked for future fines of \$10,000 a day until the 64-year-old governor satisfies the court that he is complying with the court's orders.

The court held Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr., in contempt for blocking the enrollment of the 29-year-old Negro at the University of Mississippi. But the court put off imposing any penalties to give them a chance to purge themselves of the contempt.

Suffered Harm

In its brief submitted to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the Justice Department said the United States "has suffered immense financial as well as other harm" from Barnett's defiance of court orders in the historic case.

The governor still has not "fully" purged himself of civil contempt, the Justice Department said, even though Meredith now is enrolled as a student at Ole Miss.

The proposed order drafted by the Justice Department named Barnett as an individual, with no reference to his title. It remained in question whether any fine — if imposed — would have to be paid by Barnett personally, or whether the state could pick up the tab.

No Mention

The Justice Department's proposal made no mention of the lieutenant governor.

An attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People urged the court to order the arrest of both Barnett and Johnson.

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, chief of the NAACP legal team, said both should be held in custody of the U.S. attorney general until they comply with the court's full integration order.

Attorneys for Barnett and Johnson also had briefs due Monday.

The appeals court, composed entirely of Southern judges, had found the two Mississippi officials in contempt of its integration order. On separate occasions, both Barnett and Johnson physically blocked admission of the Negro into the all-white university.

When Meredith came onto the campus Sept. 30, riots brought two deaths and injured scores more.

Instructions

To show full compliance, the court had instructed Barnett to notify all law enforcement officers and other state officials to:

1. cease all resistance and interference with Meredith at Ole Miss.
 2. maintain law and order in the campus area.
 3. cooperate with court officers to see that Meredith remains a student.
- In event of failure to comply, the court earlier set possible penalties at \$10,000 daily fines and jail for Barnett and \$5,000 daily fines for Johnson.

Full Amount

"The full amount of the (\$100,000) fine is justified by the amount of damage — financial and otherwise — done the United States by the governor's failure to uphold the law," the Justice Department said in its brief.

It reached that figure based on a daily \$10,000 fine for the 10 days between Oct. 2 and Oct. 12 — the dates given Barnett to show he was in compliance.

The department said it did not join in calling for Barnett's arrest because it did not believe "imprisonment would now serve a useful remedial purpose."

It noted that Meredith is now going to classes and indicated it felt Barnett had partially purged himself.



AERIAL WORK

A helicopter hooks onto a battered television booster antennae to straighten out service for North and West Vancouver. It's one of the tricks repairmen across British Columbia's lower mainland are using to correct damage from this weekend's strong winds.

Surgeons Say Many Men May Really Be Women

Atlantic City (AP) — Surgeons discussed sex Monday, and reported that perhaps thousands of men are really women, and thousands of women are actually men.

These are people with intersex—that is, possessing some characteristics of both sexes. And they may be the opposite in sex of what they appear to be.

More Common

The sex abnormalities are "much more common than we used to think," said Dr. John McLean Morris, professor of gynecology at Yale University.

Dr. Morris warned that some babies destined to be girls can be virilized, acquiring some male sex characteristics, if their mothers are given almost any kind of hormone during pregnancy.

The earlier the hormones are taken in pregnancy, the greater the degree of sex change, he said at sessions of the American College of Surgeons meeting.

The female infant can be masculinized also if the mother's body begins producing male sex hormone, due to adrenal gland disorder or other trouble, he added.

Male or female sex is determined by inheritance of chromosomes from the parents. A woman has two "X" chromosomes, and a man has an "X" and a "Y" chromosome.

But many persons are born with different patterns of chromosomes, and their sex is mixed up. Thus some "men" are actually women, not aware they have some female organs.

No Children

And some women who are happily married are basically male — lacking a womb or uterus, and possessing a male sex gland. Their interest often isn't discovered until they seek help because they are unable to bear children.

An unknown but apparently considerable number of children are being reared in the wrong sex, Dr. Morris said. Many cases are missed because doctors have not been looking carefully enough for sexual abnormalities.

If sex abnormalities are detected early, they can often be corrected surgically before a baby is two years old, before he or she is aware of being of one sex or the other, Dr. Morris said.

If the sex problem is missed, it may be too late psychologically to change the older child, or adult, to the proper sex surgically or with aid of hormones.

Oddly enough, Dr. Morris remarked, there is no legal definition of sex.

Mere physical appearance can be misleading, he added, and recent studies indicate thousands of persons are living in the wrong sex, or have sex abnormalities.

Swiss Free 671 Years

Geneva — On August 1 Switzerland marked her 671st anniversary of independence. The Swiss became a nation in 1291 when three cantons joined after having severed their allegiance to the Hapsburg Empire.

School Lunch

Wednesday

Pizza
Hot buttered corn
Orange juice
Frosted cracker
Milk

Western experts said the rockets being tested without their last stages may have significant military implications.

Last August, Mstislav Keldysh, president of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, said Western observers could not be permitted to witness Soviet space launchings because of the military nature of the rockets.

Meredith Roams Alone On Campus

Oxford, Miss. (UPI) — Negro James H. Meredith marked the beginning of his third week of classes at the University of Mississippi Monday by strolling alone from the cafeteria to the graduate building — a distance of about 200 yards.

Troops and U.S. marshals were in the area and could have been at Meredith's side almost instantly if needed, but they did not dog his footsteps as in the past.

E. Germany Cheers For Polish Red

Berlin (AP) — Wladyslaw Gomułka, Poland's anti-Stalinist Communist leader, arrived Monday for a week-long unit visit with Walter Ulbricht, the head of the East German Communist regime and one of the chief holdovers from the Stalinist period.

Gomułka went right down the Communist line on Berlin in his arrival speech. He denounced "uninterrupted provocations" which he said came from West Berlin.

"That is why we are fighting," he said, "for a peace treaty with Germany, in order to do away with lawlessness in the form of the remnants of the occupation regime, in order to solve the West Berlin problem by turning West Berlin into a free, demilitarized city."

Gomułka arrived with Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz by special train at the East railway station. It used to be called the Silesian Station, but the Communists have renamed it because the former German province of Silesia has now been incorporated into Poland.

Gomułka embraced Ulbricht and Cyrankiewicz kissed the German leader on both of his bearded cheeks. They inspected a steel-helmeted, jack-booted honor guard while a band played old Prussian marches.

After a visit to party headquarters and two wreath-layings, the East German and Polish leaders went into conference.

Teacher Back On Stage

New York (AP) — Uta Hagen, after concentrating for 8 years on teaching others to act, returns to the Broadway stage this season in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?"

Her role in the Edward Albee play will be a college professor's wife whose father was a college president.

Both Gunther and the other man who was slain, French newsman Paul Guihard, were hit with .38 caliber slugs. However, one was a copper-coated slug, and the other was a plain, lead bullet.

Possibility

Ford indicated there was a possibility that one of the slain men, Ray Lee Gunter, 23-year-old jukebox repairman, could have been killed by a bullet fired by a marshal.

"It would seem to me the government would insist on checking the guns as long as there is any suspicion the marshals fired," Ford said.

The Justice Department claims the only shots fired by marshals were those used to puncture a fire hose being used by the rioters.

Both Gunther and the other man who was slain, French newsman Paul Guihard, were hit with .38 caliber slugs. However, one was a copper-coated slug, and the other was a plain, lead bullet.

Countered

Easing of campus tensions were countered somewhat, however, by a new flurry of excitement at the capitol in Jackson Monday when word was received the Justice Department would press for stiff fines against Gov. Ross Barnett.

Back in Oxford, Lafayette County Sheriff Joe Ford said Monday he would suggest that federal authorities examine the weapons carried by U.S. marshals the night that Meredith first took up residence on the "Ole Miss" campus.

The presence of the 29-year-old Negro sparked a riot that lasted for 14 hours, claimed two lives and left scores injured.

Question 6 Cubans On Raid

Miami (UPI) — Federal officers Monday were reported questioning 6 Cuban exiles about a pre-dawn sea raid on Cuba Saturday in which they sank a Castro gunboat and took prisoner two wounded militia crewmen.

Newsmen were barred from the nearby Opa-Locka immigration detention camp outside Miami where the 6 men are held.

U.S. authorities declined to identify the men held, but exile sources said they were Manolo Quiza, Manola Casanova, Juan Espinosa, Jorge Rodriguez, Roberto Parson, and Eddie Moore. All are of Cuban nationality.

The two wounded militiamen whom the raiders plucked from the sea when their patrol boat sank were undergoing treatment in Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital. They were identified as Sgt. Filiberto Suarez Lima and Cpl. Miguel Cao Mandino. Authorities said Suarez asked for political asylum.

Cao was reported severely injured and unable to talk. Both suffered bullet wounds in the legs and feet.

Although the Castro regime in an official statement on the clash accused the "pirate raiders" of firing on an unarmed "pleasure craft," Suarez confirmed it actually was a government patrol boat on a reconnaissance sweep.

High Court Won't Spell Out Decision

... IN CASE OF OBSCENE BOOKS

By JERRY T. BAULCH

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to hear appeals asking it to spell out further its 1959 decision limiting the conviction of booksellers who offer obscene books.

The appeal was by 3 New York City booksellers convicted under a state law which prohibits sale, or possession with intent to sell, any obscene books. All 3 claimed that the prosecution did not prove, as the 1959 ruling required, that they knew the contents of the books were obscene.

The trio was arrested by city detectives who purchased for \$9 two paper-backed books titled "Queen Bee" and "Garden of Evil." The detectives said they also found offered for sale books called "Cult of the Spankers," "Fifi Chastizes Her Maid," and "Illustrated Bondage Correspondence."

Unlike Monday's decision, the decree of 3 years ago set free some California booksellers. The New Yorkers' appeal noted that the tribunal said then it was not ruling "on what sort of mental element is requisite in a constitutionally permissible prosecution" in such cases.

Knowledge

The New York booksellers asked the court whether the prosecution must "prove knowledge by the accused of the obscene nature of the books alleged to be obscene, as distinguished from knowledge of the contents of such publication."

The high tribunal made no comment in rejecting the appeals by Louis Finkelstein, a bookstore owner, and two clerks, Louis Schaeffer and Harold Zucker. Only Justice William O. Douglas among the justices wanted to hear their appeal.

The court said voluntary admissions by both men that they had seen worse books and other facts in their case warranted the conclusion that their knowledge of contents was established beyond a reasonable doubt.

Other Decisions

In this second decision day of the new term, the court:

—agreed to rule on constitutionality of a 1952 act which says a naturalized person who resides for 3 years in the country of his origin automatically loses his American citizenship. The State Department said over 1,000 persons a year have lost citizenship this way.

—affirmed the antitrust conviction of the Utah Pharmaceutical Association for agreeing to maintain uniform retail prices for prescription drugs. A request for review of a smaller conviction of the Northern California Pharmaceutical Association was turned down, letting the sentence stand. Both associations contended their agreements were wholly local in character and thus outside the antitrust law.

—rejected for "want of a substantial federal question" an appeal against a decision that the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 does not bar state courts from awarding damages for deaths in plane accidents.

—agreed to decide if federal tribunals have authority to block railroad freight rate reductions while the Interstate Commerce Commission decides on the legality of the cuts.

—rejected an appeal by Sun Oil Co., which challenged a Federal Power Commission decision on the legality of the cuts.

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or Why Studebaker Broke 29 Speed Records*

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For example, if all parts of the Lark you buy can stand up to this kind of super-strain, they'll take your hour-after-hour turnpike driving in stride for years. If our new and exclusive heat-dissipating disc brakes will stop this car in a straight line, in a fraction of the distance of conventional brakes—then you and your family are bound to be safer.

To be sure, in making these tests the Avanti (a certified stock car) did set 29 speed records in twelve hours (with speeds in excess of 170 mph), and we're proud of it.

But we are even prouder that these records proved without doubt the superior reliability of our car. We believe this is a major contribution to highway safety... and to yours! Why not take a look at the cars from Studebaker this year—you may save a lot more than just money!

Be sure to ask your dealer about the new 24-month/24,000 mile Warranty on all cars from Studebaker!

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Famed 'Old Argus' Uprooting Brings Forth Mixed Emotions

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Alexandria — A tree is a tree . . . much more than a tree.

So learned young editors Kenneth and Kathleen Selig when they started sawing away at "Old Argus." In taking out the big maple shading the door of its newspaper namesake, they produced these side-effects:

— Provoked disagreement among oldtimers as to the tree's exact age, but nobody disputed that "the tree was well past the sapling stage when the century turned."

— Prompted requests for "The Argus" re-printing of a long-lost poem penned about the maple by early-day publisher L. H. Thornburgh. It is believed the nostalgic piece had saved the tree from a sidewalk-bent town board many decades ago.

— Inspired articles in out-



Sinn, Headrick and "Old Argus" . . . the tree still serves.

Crash Claims 2nd Trucker

Omaha (P)—James J. Koci, 58-year-old Schuyler truck driver, died in an Omaha hospital Monday, second victim of a two-truck collision Saturday.

The other driver, Eugene Malasek, 26, of Schuyler burned to death in the cab of his truck after the two vehicles collided in a heavy fog at a county road intersection.

2 Names Taken Off Traffic Toll

Technicalities Monday removed two names from the list of 1962 traffic accident victims in Nebraska.

Dropped from the list were Henry Vican, 45, Monowi, and Marlene Hertzfeld, 24, Bellevue.

The two accidents involved were learned to have occurred on private property, the state Accident Records Bureau said.

Vican was killed Sept. 27 when he was crushed beneath a road maintaining machine he was operating.

Marlene Hertzfeld was killed in a car-train accident on a private driveway one-fourth mile south of Bellevue.

Mother's Bites Possible Cause Of Baby's Death

Omaha (P)—The results of an autopsy were being awaited Monday to determine if a 10-month-old baby died because her mother bit her.

Hilda Louise Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Grant, died in a hospital Sunday. She was brought there Friday by her 22-year-old mother. Police said the child weighed 10 pounds and showed indications of malnutrition, beating and having been bitten over the body.

Detective Lt. Monroe Coleman said Mrs. Grant admitted biting the child and beating her on several occasions following quarrels with her husband. Mrs. Grant was held by police. Chief Deputy County Attorney Donald Knowles said the mother will be given psychiatric tests.

Gruenther Listed As 'Little Better'

Washington (UPI)—Gen. Alfred Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross, was reported a "little better" Monday at Walter Reed Army Hospital here where he is being treated for a lung inflammation.

Gruenther, a native of Platte Center, Neb., has been on the critical list after undergoing surgery. The 63-year-old retired general is former supreme allied commander in Europe.

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"DEATH AND SLEEP"

will be the subject of a talk presented by

MATTIE LOUISE MOORE
of the Theosophical Society

Wednesday, Oct. 17
8:00 P.M. HOTEL CORNHUSKER

Mrs. Moore states, "All experiences of the after life are creations of the individual himself, who meets what he has built within his own mental and emotional world."

Public Invited—No Admission Charge

Utah Roadblock Halts Pair Wanted In Ogallala Breakins

Coalville, Utah (P)—Two men wanted by police in Ogallala, Neb., were arrested at a roadblock near here early Monday by Utah highway patrolmen.

Officers said Leo Malone, 22, and Timothy Allen Hessler, 16, both of Ogallala were spotted by police in Heber City Sunday. The highway patrol set up roadblocks and nabbed the two about an hour later in Parley's Canyon on U.S. 40.

Officers said they offered no resistance.

Keith County Sheriff Howard Platter said the two were wanted for breakins at the IGA Food Store in Ogallala and a service station at Brule early Sunday.

He said about \$100 in merchandise, including cigarettes, candy and anti-freeze were taken from the service station. A cash register with \$50 in cash and an undetermined amount of merchandise was taken from the food store.

Utah patrol authorities found some of the merchandise in the car of the two men.

The sheriff said Ressler was on parole from the Boys Training School at Kearney for burglary.

Both waived extradition, he said, and would be returned to Keith County on a breaking and entering warrant.

Restraining Orders Granted In G.I. Actions

Grand Island (P)—Temporary restraining orders were granted by District Judge Donald H. Weaver to two Grand Island firms accused of violating the city's new Sunday closing ordinance.

Chief of Police Michael Gephhardt made the arrests Sunday at the Skag-Way Store and the Grand Island Baking Co., Inc. The ordinance allows a store to remain open on Sunday if it closes on Saturday but does not permit seven-day weekly operation.

The restraining orders were granted in actions filed by Skag-Way Department Stores, Inc., and Grand Island Baking Co., naming as defendants the city of Grand Island, 7 present council members, Mayor Frank Ryder and Gephhardt.

Garst Reported In Good Condition

Rochester, Minn. (UPI)—Roswell Garst, hybrid corn producer from Coon Rapids, Ia., was reported in good condition Monday at Rochester Methodist Hospital.

Garst entered the Mayo Clinic here Oct. 2 and had his larynx removed Oct. 8.

Ricenbaw Shows Champion Lamb

Fred Ricenbaw, 4-H club member of Friend, Neb., showed the reserve grand champion lamb at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City Monday afternoon, according to word received in Lincoln.

lowan's Story Of Hijacking Under Probe

Geneva (UPI)—Filmore County Sheriff Albert Tobiasen said Monday he was investigating a report from a man who said he was beaten by 4 men who he said hijacked a semi-trailer truck he was driving.

Tobiasen said Elmer George Slick, about 55, who said he was from Creston, Ia., was hospitalized here with a concussion and abrasions.

The sheriff said the man's story did not check out during preliminary investigations. Slick claimed he was driving a truck for the Safeway supermarket chain, but Safeway said he had been dismissed 3 months ago. Slick said the truck had been leased by Safeway from an Iowa man whose wife told Tobiasen her husband did not own any trucks.

The sheriff said Slick told him the hijacking incident happened about 11:30 a.m. 3½ miles west of Fairmont on U.S. Highway 6. He said Slick told him he had been taken to a Fairmont physician by an unidentified man in a pickup truck.

Slick claimed his truck was forced off the road by 4 men in a late-model car. He said the men beat him and stole the truck.

Pork Queen Candidates Are Wanted

Norfolk — Wanted — candidates for Pork Queen title.

This is the sign being posted by the Nebraska Swine Council for the Nebraska pork banquet to be held here Sunday evening at the City Auditorium.

The young lady selected as Nebraska Pork Queen at this event will be a state entry in the national contest to be held at the International Livestock Show at Chicago in November.

Julian Canaday of Bloomfield, swine council secretary-treasurer, reports 4 early candidates for Pork Queen competition: Beverly Ann Berg, Meadow Grove, Ruth Langemeier, Hooper, and Peggy Eckmann and Kathleen Wilken, both of Bloomfield.

"We need more candidates and invite interested young ladies to contact the Council for details," said Canaday.

Dr. William E. Colwell of Hays Springs, chairman of Nebraska's Committee on Public Relations for Agriculture, will address the banquet group.

Governor Morrison, Congressman Ralph Beermann and Democratic Congressional nominee, Clair Callan, are program speakers.

Eagles Head Will Visit Nebraska City

Nebraska City (P)—Carl Thacker of Yakima, Wash., newly elected grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will pay a visit to the Nebraska City lodge Thursday.

Thacker is a past president of the Washington Aerie and served as state trustee. He is past president and secretary of the Yakima Aerie, and also has been active in national Eagles affairs.

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This private parking lot immediately adjacent to the back of our funeral home.

Torgeson Cited For Efforts To Bring Kimball Oil

Kimball — The Chamber of Commerce honored S. E. Torgeson with the Chamber's Distinguished Service Award for outstanding service to the community.

Mr. Torgeson, a practicing attorney and former Chamber

Nebraska News

president, has served both as city and county attorney and has been one of the leaders of the Republican party.

Mr. Torgeson was cited for his efforts to bring the oil industry to Kimball.

Woman Alone 40 Hours After Fracturing Hip

Royal (P)—Mrs. Carrie Abdalla, 84, was hospitalized in Plainview with a fractured hip after she had lain helpless in her home for possibly 40 hours following a fall.

When neighbors noticed she had not been out of the house for sometime, her brother, Frank Storm, forced the locked door of her home and found her lying helpless on the kitchen floor.

She was taken to Plainview where an x-ray disclosed the hip fracture.

Mrs. Abdalla lives alone.

\$2 Million Salt-Wahoo Plan In Bill Given JFK

Washington (P)—A \$2.3 million construction appropriation for Salt-Wahoo work is included in the \$5,069,134,000 public works bill approved by Congress and sent to the White House.

Senate-House compromise appropriation measure was one of two public works bills getting congressional approval Saturday. The other bill authorizes future construction of more water projects.

G. S. Lyon Dies; Falls City Banker

Falls City (P)—George S. Lyon, 76, president of the Richardson County Bank and former mayor of Falls City, died of a heart ailment Sunday.

Lyon had been a banker here since 1909 and served as mayor from 1928 to 1948.

His wife survives. Services will be Wednesday morning.

Other Nebraska work in the appropriations bill also included \$100,000 for construction at Waterloo. Both the Waterloo and Salt Creek projects are under the Army Engineers.

Army Engineer planning funds: Little Papillion Creek \$50,000; and Norfolk \$80,000. Engineer Survey projects included: Nemaha — Little Nemaha \$11,000; Platte River \$35,000.

Bureau of Reclamation projects included these construction funds: Ainsworth Unit \$5,800,000; Farwell Unit \$6,800,000; Frenchman - Cambridge Division \$1,714,000; Planning funds included; Cedar Rapids Division \$241,000; North Republic unit \$26,000. The Reclamation Bureau also got \$14,379,000 for trans-

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No health exam!

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Coming of Age

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It was a warm Sunday afternoon and the family had survived a round of midget football and other assorted things that keep the body temperature high. With the activity and heat of the day, there could have been nothing more appealing than a trip to the campus of the University of Nebraska Agricultural College. The trip offered a pleasant ride as well as a certain other advantage. The idea was not to see any of the animals that might be penned up on the outskirts of the campus or to take in the view.

The focal point was a small building from which large ice cream cones are dispensed. Everyone would like to do the kind

Waiting in Line

of business the agricultural college does with its ice cream. Arrival at the scene showed a line of some 30 people or more waiting to get inside the door and in front of the counter where two young people labored with dippers in hand to keep the people moving. The ice cream is not only delicious but the cones are filled to overflowing. And they soon are flowing on a hot Sunday afternoon. When face to face with the 15-cent cone, one can only wonder how the 20-cent job could ever be mastered.

When you raise a family, there are a lot of little problems that go along with it such as potty training, feeding, dressing, etc. One of the last problems to be mastered is the youngster's conquest of ice cream cones. It's about at the age of four that the child begins to get the best of this situation.

When they can devour the cone without it dripping all over them, they have reached another high-water mark in their young lives. And the cones on the ag college campus are a true test of their ability. And they are as proud of passing this test as they are of finally learning to put on their own shoes and socks. They consume the final bite and loudly announce that it has been done without a single drip.

But this cone business isn't all kid stuff. The long line was far from being composed entirely of young people. They seemed to range all the way from six to eighty and one was enjoying the situation just as much as the other. There are some things about a 15-cent cone that don't please you but it isn't as bad as it might seem. One difficulty with age is that you have a habit of remembering things as they used to be. You recall without any trouble at all the big double-dip ice cream cones they used to pass out at the corner drug store for just a nickel. First thing to change all of this, as we remember it, was not the price but the size of the dippers. One day somebody started putting out bigger individual dips of ice cream in a cone but gave only one for a nickel.

Community Enrichment

Such breath-stopping finishes as the Nebraska Cornhuskers conducted last Saturday against North Carolina State are hard on the people of riper years, especially those keeping company with hypertension and cardiac disorders. When we say we want a more youthful and dynamic state we mean ideologically. The older people would like to stay around to watch the progress.

But no one can object to the day's emphasis on youth as shown by the presence of the massed high school bands on Band Day. When, in the long ago, someone thought up Band Day he did a bang-up job of thinking. It is an extremely colorful event, a welcome show of state unity, and a period of tuneful and abundant music. It must have been a red letter day, too, for

Needs More Attention

Early this year Iowa changed a long standing practice in the election of its district and supreme court judges. Previously, they filed and campaigned as political partisans. Henceforth, they will be on a non-political ballot.

Iowa considers this both an innovation and an improvement. Curiously, Nebraska for many years has maintained a judicial divorce from partisan politics. Judges have been relieved of political connections and responsibilities and politics seldom enters, except in the instance of appointment by the governor when a bench has been vacated.

But currently there is a strong movement and a constitutional proposal on the ballot to go a step farther in removing judges from campaign pressures. It would provide for the selection of district and supreme court judges by appointment by the

Leadership Pertinent Question

Seasoned and informed observers of the Washington scene are nearly unanimous in their concern over the poor showing of the finally terminated 87th session of Congress. For some, of course, the situation will never be anything but a political one. For the deeply partisan Democrats, they will see in the record a need for election of more Democrats and for Republicans, the session offers proof that the Kennedy

program is a poor, unwanted and unneeded one.

The act is that both partisan approaches are incorrect. The disturbing thing about this Congress has been its lack of leadership on either side of the political fence. It has been a feuding and quarreling Congress full of pettiness and personal ambitions. Even the nation's foreign affairs were not excused from the bickering and power plays that were a part of this last session.

One Washington commentator has said that it does not matter too much that Congress failed to pass a great deal of the Kennedy domestic program. This is correct because, as he said, this is not something that cannot be remedied at a later date if such a need exists. But Congress in general showed no awareness of the sluggish state of the U.S. economy and the state of world affairs.

If this nation of ours continues to drift in the years ahead as it is now doing, there could be very serious consequences. Attack needs to be made against the economic problems that face this nation and we must establish a policy and program for our relationships with the rest of the world. In view of our domestic situation and the rapidly changing world scene, it is pathetic to see the House and Senate drawn into record long sessions over such things as legislative proprieties and personal animosities. Even more discouraging is the prospect for more of the same next January.

Mr. President Approves

better than \$2.5 million. No particular explanation of the thing is given, other than the magnetism of the subject matter itself and the apparent approval of the production by a "Mr. President" who happens to be the real-life thing. But maybe this is all the American people need to give the play a chance.

For one thing, critics have been known to be wrong before and have tolled the bell more than once for a young writer who later went on to fame and fortune. And it is probably a good thing that the American people still want to see and judge things for themselves. The critic has his place, all right, but he can't take the place of the general public.

the young bandmen whose organizations get the invitation. Nebraska has too many high school bands for a total massed appearance, and no school, therefore, gets the nod more often than every several years.

Critics who frown on what they call educational frills must not mean the music departments. In earlier times town bands were the chief reliance for that needed ingredient in community life. But they were hard to come by and actually included far fewer musicians than are now playing. In a way the schools found a worthy field of instruction and greatly solved the community's outdoor music problem when they organized bands. One is especially impressed by this when the hundreds of young people march out on the Nebraska stadium each year between the halves. We've got something pretty good going here.



"Hope You Didn't Take Anything Personally—The Fact Is We Don't Even Get Along With Each Other"



DREW PEARSON

Solons Freeload On Franked Mail

WASHINGTON — The biggest check in history for free mail by congressmen has just been handed to the Post Office Department — \$3,986,000.

Most people don't realize it, but the taxpayers have to pay the Post Office Department for a congressman's franked mail. Thus a check for \$3,986,000 was handed the post office by Ralph Roberts, clerk of the House of Representatives, last week.

This is one million dollars more than was spent for free mail last year and almost three million more than was spent by the 80th Congress which Harry Truman excoriated for do-nothingness.

In other words, the 87th Congress, though it failed in a lot of things, at least chalked up one record—the ability to spend more money on free mail than any other Congress in history.

Note—One thing that increased the mail cost, at first, was the Christmas cards mailed out by "John Birch" Congressman John Rousset of California. After this column exposed his Christmas-card mailing, however, Postmaster General Day forced Rousset to cough up \$492.62.

President Kennedy was chatting with President Sekou Toure of Guinea at an official White House luncheon last week about the problems of Africa. Suddenly, he switched the conversation to Cuba.

"What about this story in Drew Pearson's column that there are 200 Guineans in Cuba ready to invade Haiti?" asked President Kennedy. He referred to reports in this column and the Spanish-American press that French-speaking Guineans were in Cuba, ready to invade French-speaking Haiti.

"There are only 18 Guineans in Cuba," the president of Guinea replied. "They are chiefly students." He went on to say that there were a few Haitians who had been in Cuba, become communists, and adopted Guinean names. He said he was sure that the report of a large number of Guineans being in Cuba was greatly exaggerated.

President Kennedy observed that Sen. Kenneth Keating, Republican of New York, had been exploiting the report that Guineans were poised in Cuba ready to take over Haiti.

This column, which had heard Latin-American diplomatic reports, supposedly authentic, that French-speaking Guinean cane cutters had been imported to Cuba for the purpose of infiltrating Haiti, is glad to correct the error.

Note — President Sekou Toure reported to President Kennedy that his country was sympathetic with the West despite the large number of communist advisers inside Guinea. Many of these advisers are gradually leaving the country.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Cuba Becomes Political Issue



WASHINGTON—The stinging nettle that is Cuba, only 90 miles off America's shores, has stirred up in this campaign year an emotional charge greater than any other issue. That Moscow has been able to establish a communist-style dictatorship, complete with Soviet weapons and military technicians, right on our doorstep is for most Americans both infuriating and frustrating.

But what to do about it is another matter with the prescriptions running from "let them collapse of discord" to naval blockade and armed attack.

For several reasons the Kennedy administration has thus far said no to the demand for military intervention. One obvious reason is that such action would be sternly rejected in most of Latin America. Any chance that the Alliance For Progress might succeed would almost certainly be foreclosed.

Another reason is the conviction that Premier Khrushchev would use the uproar over a Cuban invasion as a distraction covering a new move on Berlin. This is a conviction widely shared by America's European allies who are fearful of some rash action that could set off a new Suez-Hungary-type crisis.

Still a third reason, which may be compelling, is what military intervention would involve, first, for the United States and, second, for the Cuban people. No one today harbors any illusions that the

job could be done with a division or so of Marines. The White House estimate is that it would take seven divisions at least.

But that would be only the beginning. Whatever the degree of loyalty among the 200,000 Cuban militia and the civilian population—some of the spot observers have put it at 25 percent—continued guerrilla resistance to a regime imposed by American arms would be certain. American forces subject to unrelenting underground resistance would have to occupy the country for several years.

It is here, where the future of the long-suffering Cuban people is the primary consideration, that every step taken seems to create new divisions and new torments. Presumably by the time these words are in print the ransom of the 1,113 Bay of Pigs prisoners will have been completed. By sanctioning this operation the President will have paid a debt of conscience to the survivors of that tragic miscalculation and their families.

Most Americans want to know what this country can do about a communist dictatorship directed by Russians and Chinese in Cuba. The administration is clamping stringent rules on the ships of Western nations to try to stop the flow of goods to Cuba and further reduce the country to hardship and economic chaos. These measures, unpopular with certain of America's allies, are of limited effectiveness.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Nothing is quite so irritating as a barking dog in the wee hours of the morning, unless it is two barking dogs. It might possibly be three or four in the distance that add their sharp yips and yaps to the original two.

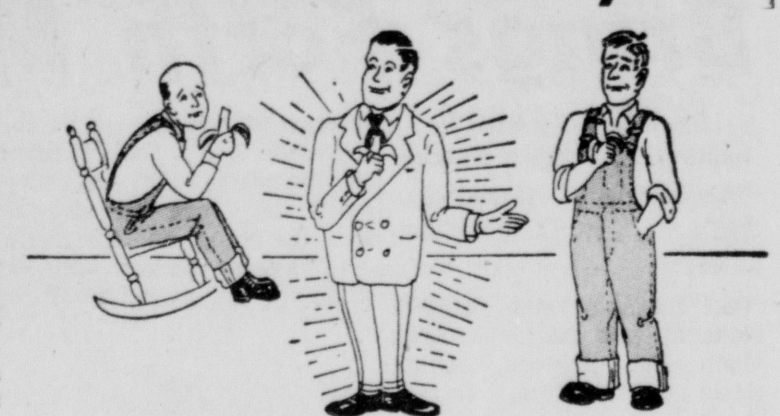
Sometimes it starts with the howling of the coyotes when the early morning train goes through town. There's something about a train whistle that always triggers the coyotes into a wild frenzy of barking. Then every dog in the neighborhood enters into a baying contest.

About the time you have been aroused, thoroughly disgusted, the barking stops. So you turn over and go back to sleep—at least you think you are going back to sleep. But just as your head begins to reel into deep slumber, the barking starts more violently than ever.

You envision the dogs of the neighborhood perched about on the hilltops, yapping to one another: "I can do everything you can do, better."

If getting out of bed weren't such an unbearable thought, you could go to the window and shout a few well chosen words to the canine world. But you soon perish that thought as calm settles down once again.

You pull the blanket up over your shoulders and think, "This is it—at last the dogs have settled their dispute." Sleep overtakes you once more—well, al-



most. With the next explosive bark, you get out of bed to see what time it is—besides, you are beginning to feel sort of hungry. The clock shows it is almost morning. Sleep has vanished and you might as well stay up, anyway. No use letting the whole day go to the dogs!

How the rains have come the past week in our area. The Farmer will have to put pontoons on the combine if he goes into the field to harvest milo, as we have water standing in the low spots. Not only is there water in the low spots—if the present weather prediction of more rain in the next five days holds true, there will be some mighty soggy places on the high spots, too.

So long as the wild geese have not started south, we know there is a bit more autumn season left. When their honking cries fill the evening sky, winter is not far behind.

I read a startling piece of

fashion news in the paper Sunday. The well dressed man next year will wear a different color of summer suit. White will no longer be the best color since it is too antiseptic looking. Due to all the medic programs on TV, it has cast a new reflection on the color, white. However, the flashy American male should have no qualms about next year's new summer suit, for the leading color is to be banana yellow.

The Farmer has never had a white suit and I know I am safe in saying he will never have a banana yellow suit. After all, styles are determined by the place where one lives. A yellow suit in our town would be very unstylish either as a casual suit or Sunday best.

Blue denim is a favorite color in our farming community for comfort and casualness. Of course, Sunday dress is conservative browns and blacks or grays. But banana yellow? Never!

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Public Schools

Beatrice, Neb.

In regard to Maxine Gottner's letter concerning the taxpayer and the school, there is the public education system for all children of any faith, so there is no need of anyone's being deprived of a good education. The Catholics are the only ones asking for government aid. The other churches think it is their own problem to teach their children to be Christians, and not with state help.

E. N.

History Of Strife

Newark, N.J.

The deliberate stubbornness of Governor Barnett and his cohorts on the desegregation order of the federal courts has the end effect of deflecting foreign policy. From 1904 to 1942, California's laws against admitting Orientals harmed the U.S.A.'s prestige as a democratic nation and as a country that boasted that it was an asylum for the oppressed.

In our foreign policy we had to deflect them, too. We had to make concessions and placate Japan and India. Coming down the home stretch in the race to World War II, we had to apply much salve to Japan's feelings. But when World War II got under way, to help enroll China we overruled the narrow-minded clique in the state of California as a war measure.

So Mississippi presumed to frame our foreign policy in 1962. The 109 nations in the U.N. judge all too critically the actions of just one state. Most of the U.N. consists of the colored ethnic groups.

Mr. Meredith is now attending classes at the Oxford University but only because of his personal courage. The presence of marshals, troops and regulation military equipment points up the fact that the hoodlums are still as sullen as ever. The administration must follow through and root out the trouble-makers. General Walker must be brought to immediate trial.

WALTER GABRIEL

Big Operation

Wilber, Neb.

I read the article appearing in The Star on October 11 on Page 3 concerning the 300-acre cattle feed lot that is starting up on the Bruning Airfield. It stated that the Seaboard Cattle Company, a subsidiary of the Seaboard Allied Milling Company of Boston, Mass., will feed 10,000 head of cattle with prospects of increasing the number. It also stated that this will be a "boon to this community" and provide a new payroll and market for crops and feeder cattle.

Has anyone stopped to think for one moment? Even at 10,000 head, this operation will replace 200 farmers feeding an average of 50 head, and most farmers

feed fewer than 50 head of cattle. The fact that a commercial lot will feed cattle does not change the number of cattle on feed. There are only so many cattle to be fed in this country regardless of who feeds them. This simply means that after this lot has started, the farmers will feed 10,000 fewer head.

By the same token, this will not create a new market for crops or feeder cattle. These cattle will still eat only the same amount as though a farmer had fed them. Let us keep in mind also that the money taken in by farmers feeding cattle is spent in Nebraska whereas the money taken in by a concern in Boston is likely to take its profits elsewhere.

If I were Gordon Gossman or the State Department of Aeronautics, I would not boast of cutting the throats of Nebraska farmers and businessmen with their own tax dollars that built the Bruning Airfield.

EUGENE A. REZABEK

Postal Overhaul

Lincoln, Neb.

I am sure the postal rate increase—though it did not go far enough as far as certain classes of mail are concerned—and the postal pay hike will go far toward boosting the morale of most postal workers. However, there are many postal employees and many others who agree with W. T. Davis (Star, Sept. 28) that "our post office needs an overhaul from top to bottom."

This should include the abolishment of political patronage appointments and the appointing of experienced postal employees as postmasters; a more fair and impartial promotion of employees to the few supervisory positions, which means to me, on the basis of seniority and ability or what you know rather than who you know; and

some monetary incentive or bonus over and above the base pay for superior workmanship for the employees. In the post office, this would come in the performance of greater accuracy and more speed than the minimum requirements.

A start in this direction was advocated by the department in early August of this year when they gave Lincoln the opportunity to vote upon making the utility carrier (and this according to seniority) a technical position with an increase annually of \$260. A utility carrier is one who floats on five routes, or carries the mail on these routes while the regular has his day off, and it would have affected some 23 carriers out of a total of 140 in Lincoln. It was voted down mostly because of selfish reasons on the part of the carriers.

So the public will have to start the "overhauling" for as one top regional official told me, in essence, when I suggested several changes to him: "There is no such thing as constructive criticism. It is not for you to reason why, but to do or quit."

SENIOR POSTAL EMPLOYEE

Shame For All

Ansley, Neb.

The enrolling of the Negro, James Meredith, was to pave the way for generations of Negroes to come. When the Supreme Court ordered that he be enrolled, he should have been accepted.

I suspect Mr. Meredith was not too happy to undertake this dangerous task, even dedicating his life to it if necessary to help his race. But it was a step that had to be taken for the good of his people.

The fact that soldiers had to be called in to do the job makes it truly a sorry mess of which we should all be ashamed.

BERTHA M. BURDICK

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"You don't look very well this morning, Miss Smith—Buy yourself a card."

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Book Reviewing Careers Open To The Plus-40 Set

By ROBERT PETERSON

Few things delight me more than hearing a lively review of a current book. But it's a rare treat because there aren't many book reviewers around anymore.

Despite the fact that our population is increasing and there is supposed to be more interest in literature than ever, there are said to be only 20 or 30 lecturers in the nation whose chosen field is the verbal book review.

One of the best of these is Mrs. Val Mikush, a chic, slender grandmother who took up book reviewing as a career well after 40 and whose fields of toil are the palmy cultural circles of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. When I met this alert, vital woman recently, I asked what is happening to her profession.

"Nothing at all—we just need more book reviewers who are capable and articulate. A good book review still goes over with a bang before almost any audience."

"The local library gives me first chance at all new books, and I generally read about 125 times a year. I'm thus equipped to review just about any book which a group may request."

Has she any trade secrets? "Yes, and I don't mind sharing them. My reviewing technique is to make brief pencil notations in the margins as I'm reading. Then when I've finished the book I simply type up my marginal notes and this is my outline."

"Perhaps the most important factor in the success of a book review is action."

You've simply got to keep your presentation dynamic and speak in a good, clear voice. You must also organize your material so as to emphasize interesting, significant issues and avoid tedious coverage of trivial details.

"It's also important to dramatize whenever possible. I was interested in the theater as a young woman, and book reviewing gives me a chance to dramatize occasional bits of dialogue from a story — something audiences always enjoy."

I asked how she gets her engagements. "Contrary to most book reviewers, I've never had an agent and depend entirely on word-of-mouth advertising. I'm fairly well-known now and generally give 60 book reviews between October and May."

"Women's groups are my biggest market, there are also church groups, service clubs, fraternal organizations and private engagements. The latter are usually luncheon and dinner parties where the host or hostess engages me to come in afterwards and entertain the guests with a book review."

She went on to say that her reviews always run exactly 60 minutes, and that her fee ranges between \$35 and \$50.

Did she see any reason why more folks could not find new careers as book reviewers — particularly those along in years?

"Not at all," she concluded. "There's a tremendous potential market for book reviewers, and while you can't expect to get rich at

it, those who love books, and who speak well, and who enjoy appearing before audiences, stand a good chance of establishing themselves as sought-after book reviewers in their communities."

If you would like a booklet "The Advantages of Growing Old" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyr., 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
11th Annual Diesel Operators Institute, Nebraska Center.
Pro Wrestling, Pershing Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Nursing Home Administrators, Nebraska Center.
Milk Pasteurization Conference, Nebraska Center.
Rotary Club, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.
AA Meeting, Cornhusker Hotel, 8 p.m.
William Jennings Bryan Home, 4900 Summer, 2-4 p.m.
Veterans of World War I and auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 11th & H, 3 p.m.
For "Sicily — Island of the Sun," High Auditorium, 22nd & J, 7:30 p.m.

ANGEL

By Mel Carson



"That's the way the cookie jar crumbles!"

Order Of Lenin

Moscow (AP) — Marshal Andrei Ivanovich Yeremenko, defender of Stalingrad in World War II, was awarded the Order of Lenin. Stalingrad now is called Volgograd.

Two Points of View. Both your favorite Sports Editors, Dick Becker and Don Bryant are "Tops" at sports writing. They both write sports columns in the Sunday Journal and Star.

535 Schools Served Meals

A total of 535 Nebraska schools participating in the National School Lunch Program served a total of 15,905,512 meals to 97,763 children during the last school year, the State Department of Education reported Monday. The information was released in connection with National School Lunch Week which began Sunday.

Total cost of operating the program in Nebraska was \$6,300,271, according to Allen A. Elliott, director of the department's school food services. The state spent an additional \$34,299 to administer the school lunch program and commodity distribution program.

Nebraska farmers, processors, distributors and grocers benefited from the sale of \$3,817,543 worth of food. Local labor income resulting from the program was said to be \$2,026,018.

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday
Circle 1, Charity Rebekah Lodge No. 2, 1315 K, dessert luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 19, AF & AM, 1635 L, fellowship degree, buffet, 5 p.m.
Columbia Chapter 275, OES, Cedar Masonic Temple, 65th and Fairfax, initiation, 8 p.m.
Craftsmen Lodge, 2645 B, fellowship degree, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, 2700 S, initiation, 8 p.m.
IOOF 323, 2375 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
Jefferson Lodge 12, 6219 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.
Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
CD of A, K of C Hall, 8 p.m.
Bishop Bonacum Council, K of C, St. John's Catholic Church, 75th & Vine, 8 p.m.

Concert Delayed

London (UPI) — A concert in the U.S. Embassy Theater was delayed for more than an hour after an unidentified person telephoned to report that a bomb had been hidden in the embassy.

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C. Cardigan . . . Jumblar wool knit bulky with ¾ push-up sleeves. Pink, blue and ivory. Sizes 34-40.

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USE YOUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLATE

Closing Ordinance Problems Continue

... FOR CITY COUNCIL

A proposed ordinance deleting flowers, plants and nursery stock from the suspended Sunday-or-Saturday closing ordinance was withdrawn Monday for lack of City Council support.

Councilman John Comstock introduced the amending measure, but was supported only by Councilmen Ed Becker and Robert Fulton.

Mayor Pat Boyles and Council members Lloyd Hinkley, Del Tyrrell and Helen Boosalis declined to vote on the amendment because the principal ordinance has been suspended pending determination of the sufficiency of a referendum petition with some 7,000 signatures.

If the petition is sufficient, City Atty. Ralph Nelson advised, the council must repeal the ordinance or put it on the ballot without amendment for a referendum vote.

Comstock then withdrew the amending ordinance, explaining he didn't want to open controversy and appear

Motel Zoning For Interstate Is Introduced

The City Council Monday introduced an "H-S Highway Service District" zoning amendment that would permit hotel and motels in these districts designed for Interstate Highway locations.

Public hearing on the amendment, recommended by the City-County Planning Commission, will be Oct. 29.

Several property owners and a major oil company representative have urged the amendment which has been opposed by the Lincoln Motel Association.

The council retained Robert C. Walters of Lincoln as an appraiser for right-of-way acquisitions in the widening of East O between 25th and 33rd. Walters will receive \$11,910 in fees for the appraisal work on the federal urban-aid project.

Council action on other ordinances.

Introduced, 1st Reading
—annexation of 22.5 acres, extending the city limits to Hwy. 2 between 32nd and 36th.

Passed, 3rd Reading
—Paving District 1842 for Baldwin from Cotner Blvd. to 67th.

—Water District 595 for Lexington Ave. from 22nd to 33rd.

—Ornamental Lighting District 60 for N from 11th to 16th and 11th from M to P.

—Lincoln Traffic Code amendments relating to stop signs and yield-right-of-way signs to conform with the national uniform traffic code.

All council members were present for the regular meeting.

Mrs. Hunt Marks 102nd Birthday

North Platte — Mrs. Annabelle Hunt has celebrated her 102nd birthday quietly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Wright.

Mrs. Hunt moved to Nebraska soon after being married in 1873, and lived in York, Kearney, Cozad, Maxwell, and later, farmed on the old Red Ranch west of North Platte.

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OMAHA, Neb. — Mrs. L. Bonacci, 2556 Pierce St., says: "Baker's Beauty Lotion cleans my skin thoroughly, and skin blemishes just disappear. Baker's is a name you can trust. The Hair Tonic beats all the rest for dandruff. The Shampoo leaves the hair shining and easy to manage. The new Baker's Beauty Lotion is the answer to complexion problems." Try Baker's Beauty Lotion with the distinct understanding it will help you "Face The World With A Clear Face," or money back.

Right vs. wrong

when you choose stocks and bonds

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Right: What's the hurry? Buy securities the way you'd buy anything important—with care. When a company interests you, get all the facts you can—growth pattern, profit record, factors that might affect its future. Most of America's best known companies are among the 1,200 listed on the New York Stock Exchange. This group earns more than 60% of the net profits reported by U. S. corporations. They pay stockholders about 60% of all dividends. Roughly 90% of them have paid cash dividends in the last 12 months.

Wrong: Don't worry about risks. You're bound to win.

Right: There's no such thing as investment without risk. Many things cause stock prices to go up—and down. What's more, a company may not continue to pay dividends on stock or interest on bonds. It's just common sense to keep the risks in mind. But if your company prospers, you may too.

Wrong: Invest every cent you can lay your hands on.

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Wrong: Any broker will do.

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TROPHY PRESENTED

Lincoln's Naval Reserve Security Group 9-14 was awarded its third Commandant's General Excellence Trophy in 6 years at Monday night ceremonies in the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center. Making the presentation was (center) Capt. A. P. Scott of Great

Lakes, Ill., assistant chief of staff for Naval Reserve and training in the Ninth Naval District. Admiring the trophy and a first place plaque are (left) Lt. Cmdr. Floyd J. Fithian and Lt. Cmdr. Robert B. Kudlacek of Lincoln, unit commander. (Star Staff Photo)

Council Refuses To Waive Setbacks For Gas Stations

The City Council Monday refused to waive setback requirements for two service stations to construct a canopy over their pump islands.

However, the council requested the City-County Planning Commission to recommend zoning code amendments to permit canopy construction under proper controls.

City Atty. Ralph Nelson

Pooch Lets Suspect Go; Nips Officer

Independence, Mo. (P)—Satan, a veteran police dog, made a slight error. He held the policeman while the fugitive got away.

All because another policeman fell down.

Police had been watching a house where Kenneth Warren Hodge, 28, was seen earlier.

Hodge fled out a rear door.

Satan and Patrolman Charles Stevenson pursued.

The police dog cornered Hodge a block away and held him. Stevenson fell into a ditch. Robert Smith, an Independence detective, arrived with drawn gun.

Satan released Hodge and grabbed Smith's arm preventing him from firing at Hodge as he escaped.

Too Much Confidence

Catania, Sicily (P)—Police said they arrested two men who trained accomplices to steal autos after one pupil tried to sell a car back to its owner.

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5 Cities Ready For Fast Sewage Facilities Help

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

Five Nebraska communities, possibly 6, will be eligible to participate in the federal government's accelerated public works program for construction of sewage treatment facilities, it was learned Monday.

T. A. Filipi, chief of the State Health Department's sanitation division, told the State Health Board Monday that Gibbon, Loup City, Genoa, St. Edwards, Fullerton and possibly Albion will be able to submit their applications for the work by Friday's deadline.

The communities are located among the 12 Nebraska counties declared distressed areas for unemployment purposes which make them eligible for 50% federal matching funds on such work projects.

Deadline Moved Up

Initially the application deadline for these projects was set Jan. 1, 1963, then was moved up to Nov. 1, 1962, and most recently changed to Oct. 19.

Those communities meeting the deadline will be eligible for 30% federal participation under Public Law 660, and the additional 20% under the accelerated public works program.

Filipi said the deadline was pushed ahead because of a desire to get unemployed workers employed as soon as possible in compliance with the intent of the accelerated program.

All such sewage treatment projects must be under construction during the current fiscal year.

On another matter, the board gave its unanimous approval to both the immediate and long-range plans for the department as outlined in the budget request submitted to the governor recently by Health Director Dr. E. A. Rogers.

More Work

It calls for legislation and funds which will facilitate increased work in the fields of radiation, and chronic illness and problems of the aging.

Legislation also will be sought to make more workable the state's laws on water pollution control, as well as development of a retirement plan for department career employees.

The board set Jan. 20, next year as its meeting date with the Advisory Council to the Health Board to consider the achievements and goals of the department.

The council is made up of former board members. Dr. Rogers announced the resignation of Stacy Swan-

berg as head of the department's radiological health program to accept a position with the Veterans Administration in Omaha.

Did 'Fine Job'

Swanberg, he said, has done a "remarkably fine job" for the department, and has offered to spend as much time as necessary on his own to train a replacement. An applicant for the post will be interviewed Tuesday.

In other action the Board unanimously approved the appointment of one new member, and the reappointment of 5 others, to various state examining boards.

Dr. A. T. Ridder of North Platte was the new appointment to the Board of Examiners in Dentistry for a 5-year term.

Reappointments to boards of examiners included: Dr. T. L. Thompson of Lincoln, Basic Sciences, 5 years; Dr. M. B. DeJarnette of Nebraska City, Chiropractic, 3 years; Dr. Hiram Hilton of Lincoln, Medicine and Surgery, 5 years; C. Gerald Adams of Imperial, Pharmacy, 3 years, and Dr. Rudolph J. Meyer of Lincoln, Optometry, 3 years.

Spencer Declares Press 'University Of The Multitude'

Newspapers were cited Monday night as "the university of the multitude."

State Supreme Court Judge Harry Spencer told members of the press at the annual Elks Club Newspaper Week dinner that "most of the world lives in the darkness of censorship of news."

However, he said, in the United States "a free press has been the chief weapon in the maintenance of freedom."

Newspapers, the judge said, must provide "leadership and direction for their communities."

"You have well served a noble profession," Spencer said to Lincoln newspapermen.

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Demos To Allocate Campaigning Cash . . . SET SUNDAY SESSION

Democratic State Chairman Russell Hanson Monday said his party's executive committee will apportion campaign funds at a meeting tentatively set for next Sunday.

The party's treasury totals about \$6,700, Hanson said, "the largest part" of which is likely to be allocated for campaign purposes.

In answer to questioning, Hanson told The Star he does not believe financial support will come "too late" to be of assistance to Democratic nominees.

The general election is 3 weeks from Tuesday.

Hanson said there is "a possibility" that campaign funds might be expended by the state party organization in behalf of all Democratic nominees in "a cooperative advertising campaign."

Past Recommendation

This tactic — instead of distributing funds to individual candidates — is what was

Governor: 'I'll Recommend Motor Pool'

Gov. Frank Morrison said Monday he will recommend a bill to the 1963 Unicameral authorizing the establishment of a state motor pool.

The State Building Commission backed up Morrison's proposal at a meeting with the governor.

State Public Institutions Director George Morris said the motor pool act would save Nebraska about \$50,000 annually.

Morris, former state purchasing agent, drew up recommendations for such an act about a year ago, but the commission and governor have just acted officially on it now.

Morrison requested the commission look into the possibility of constructing such a motor pool in the vicinity of the State House.

'Shouldn't Detract'

"If it's at all feasible to construct a motor pool near the State Capitol without detracting from the beauty of the area, then I will include this recommendation in the proposed bill," Morrison said.

In other action, the commission granted Morrison permission to contact architects for a possible space utilization study of state agencies.

"Our government is efficient as it now operates, but this study will be directed at making it even more efficient," Morrison said.

He will report his findings to the commission at the next meeting of the group.

Two Burglars Sent To Prison

Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele Monday sentenced two men to 3 years each in the State Penitentiary on burglary charges.

Thomas E. Thetford, 59, of 1415 P, pleaded guilty Sept. 25 to breaking and entering a building at 1445 O on Sept. 24.

Howard P. Manion, 32, of 1127 G, had pleaded guilty Sept. 24, to breaking and entering a building at 1137 P on Sept. 16.

IT'S A FACT
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recommended by the past state executive committee, the chairman noted.

Hanson said he expects county fund-raising dinners to swell the Democratic treasury before the election.

No state party funds have yet been distributed to nominees for state and national office. Republicans have allocated \$25,500.

Ayres Chosen As State Centennial Publicity Agents

The Nebraska State Centennial Commission announced Monday the selection of Ayres and Associates of Lincoln as its advertising agency and public relations consultants.

The appointment is for the duration of the biennium (ending next June 30) during which time the Ayres firm will assist the commission in its preliminary planning for the 1967 observance.

The appointment was announced by former Gov. Val Peterson of Hastings, commission chairman, and Dr. W. D. Aeschbacher of Lincoln, commission secretary.

Peterson said all Nebraska advertising and public relations firms were urged to compete for the appointment.

A selection committee headed by commission member Gerald McGinley of Ogallala nominated 4 agencies, and the entire commission voted on the final selection.



BABY 'DOING FINE'

An 8-pound baby girl delivered alive and healthy a half hour after her mother was killed in an auto accident was reported 'doing fine' Monday at St. Louis Hospital in Berlin, N.H. Checking the baby are Dr. Leandre Beaudoin and the two nuns who aided him in the operation, Sister Demers, left, and Sister St. Andre.

Car-Truck Crash Injures Two Men

Two Lincoln men were slightly injured Monday in a car-truck collision at 20th and Washington.

Police said the two drivers were Ernst Gabriel, 32, of 4042 Madison, and Jacob S. North, 56, of 3035 Wendover Ave. Police added the Gabriel truck had been northbound on 20th and the North car eastbound on Washington when the accident occurred.

North suffered bruises to both legs and Gabriel a cut on the head and possible neck injuries, police said. Gabriel was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital and released. North did not receive immediate medical attention, according to officers.

Morrison Vows Study Meet On Arthur-Broadwater Road

Gov. Frank Morrison promised Monday to meet with State Departments of Roads officials and commissioners of Arthur, Garden and Morrill Counties to discuss a possible cost study of a proposed 54-mile extension of Nebraska 92 from Arthur to Broadwater.

But the governor told a delegation from the Highway 92 Association that the addition could not be put on the state highway system for some time to come.

He explained that the Highway Advisory Commission has taken the position not to add any mileage to the state system until all present roads on the system have dustless surfaces.

Meeting with the governor were State Sen. Louis Webb of Ogallala, Bob Dillard of St. Paul, Homer Stephens of Stapleton, Lawrence Enfield of Arthur, Harold Neal of Tyrone, Herchal Garhan of Rising City and Ray Stephens of Broken Bow.

Tourism Promotion

They told Morrison that 496 persons in the area joined the association and paid \$12 membership dues during a recent drive. They said the money will be used to help promote tourism in towns along the highway.

Homer Stephens said that businessmen in the area between Arthur and Broadwater have told him an extension of Highway 92 would save them hundreds of dollars. He said many cattlemen in that area say they would be able to send their stock to Omaha rather than to Denver if a road was opened between the two communities.

The governor suggested the association contact officials of the 3 counties involved to see if they would be willing to pay part of the cost of a study for the proposed road.

Enfield, an Arthur County commissioner, said he thought his county would be willing to put up some funds.

Mystery Persists

Stockholm (AP) — The hull of the Swedish warship Vasa, which capsized and sank in Stockholm harbor on her maiden voyage in 1628, has been pronounced structurally sound. Commodore Gunnar Schoerner said the mystery of the sinking remains unsolved. The Vasa was salvaged last year.

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Sweet Cream Butter 65¢ lb

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Cooperation

Bonn (UPI) — A Portuguese military delegation began two days of talks with West German officials on mutual defense questions. One topic up for discussion is possible West German air force use of Portuguese airfields and bomber target ranges.

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LITTLE BLACK CREPE

It's deep, daring black in airy light crepe for the new season. 77% Acetate and 23% Rayon . . . pleated from waistline to hemline . . . with fine stitched tucks on the bodice. Black only in sizes 10 to 20. **10.98**


POPULAR PRICE SHOP MILLER'S SECOND FLOOR

Blue Books buy anything money buys . . . at Miller's!

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Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WHY YOU'RE WISE TO CHOOSE WALLACE STERLING



The Wallace **W** is a mark of pride in the centuries-old tradition of the silversmith's art. Indelibly stamped on the back of every piece of Wallace Sterling, it is your assurance of extra-heavy weight, careful craftsmanship, tasteful design.

At the happy, exciting moment when you select your flatware, consider that probably your sterling is one treasure you will never replace. Be wise—choose Wallace. You, too, will be proud of what the Wallace **W** stands for!

NEW PENROSE
A Legend in Sterling

From New Bedford and Nantucket, they sailed; Young men in search of the whale. For years before the mast, with penknife and patience, they carved the ocean ivory into precious gifts; a favorite was the exotic ivory rose—inspiration for Penrose by Wallace.

When you buy 4 or more Wallace place settings, you save \$12-16 over gradual purchases.

Prices are for a single 4-pc. place setting (teaspoon, luncheon knife & fork, salad fork) and include Fed. tax.

SILVER MILLER'S FIRST FLOOR


Miller & Paine

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

IROQUOIS FLAMEPROOF CHINA

SALE THROUGH NOVEMBER 10

FALL SALE 15.95
16 piece starter set



Think of it! A delicate true china that is actually flameproof for cooking . . . now at special prices! You can bake in it, broil in it—yes, even fry in it and bring it piping hot to the table to serve meals and parties that are true gourmet events. This 16 piece starter set includes 4 dinner plates, breakfast salad plates, cups and saucers. Delectable duplex coloring (one side of each piece repeats in solid tone a color in the pattern) is just one more reason why this is a sale you won't want to miss. (If identical set purchased from open stock . . . price would be 32.80.) Choose from five patterns . . . Harvest Time, Rosemary, Daisy, Blue Diamonds and Bomb Green.

CHINA—MILLER'S FIFTH FLOOR

Blue Books buy china and glassware . . . at Miller's!

NU Coed Honored At Shower Here And There Around Town



An autumn bride-elect who was the guest of honor on Sunday evening is Miss Darlene Mlnarik, a Delta Delta Delta at the University of Nebraska, whose marriage to Ronald Parr of Omaha will be an event of Nov. 24. Hostesses for the dessert-supper were Miss Anne Starkjohann of Valentine and Miss Mary Sellentin of West Point, who entertained a group of Tri-Delta sorority sisters at a miscellaneous shower. Seated (from the left) are Miss Marcia Coe, Miss Starkjohann, Miss Mlnarik, Miss Sellentin, Miss Susan Jones, and Miss Pat Frazer, and (on the floor) Miss Karen Werner and Miss Lynn Williams. Standing (left to right) are Miss Judy Hansen, Miss Connie Erisman, Miss Cathy Keir, Miss Judy Doud, Miss Judy Kollmorgen, Miss Shirley Nunn and Miss Sandra Lyster.

It would seem that we are to have a busy next weekend, judging from what we picked up here and there around town this morning. There are to be guests — and there are to be parties. There also is to be a football game which is the incentive for both the guests and parties.

Before we open the books on who-is-doing-what next Saturday we have a home-comer to mention. He is Dr. Walt Weaver who returned on Monday evening from Mexico City where he attended the Fourth World Congress of Cardiology.

Dr. Weaver not only attended the meeting, he gave a paper which had for its title "Pulmonary Hypertension In Normal Man Living at 10,000 Feet." The paper submitted information which Dr. Weaver secured through a survey of high school and junior high school students in Leadville, Colo. It may surprise you to know that Leadville is the largest city of its size at that altitude in the whole of the United States. Dr. Weaver made his survey with a group of cardiologists during the time he was teaching at the Colorado College of Medicine in Denver.

Now for the weekend— First we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Bennison will be coming from Kansas City to spend the game weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch.

Then we heard that Mr. and Mrs. James MacLean also are to have house guests during the weekend. The visitors will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huston of Bassett.

And since we have mentioned Mr. and Mrs. MacLean we think now is the time to tell you that they

are entertaining at another pre-game brunch at their home next Saturday.

Apropos of pre-game parties—Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Folsom have invited a group of guests to join them for a pre-game luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club on Saturday.

A football fanfare will be the rallying attraction for the members of the Trend Dancing Club when they go dancing next Saturday evening at Hotel Cornhusker.

Chairmen of the committee for the 8:30 o'clock party are Mr. and Mrs. George Epstein.

Guests at the party will include Mr. and Mrs. William Flourde, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Walker, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Flaase, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krone, Mrs. Pat Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockenbary.

From Wellesley College comes word that Miss Barbara Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark was a member of the cast in Wellesley's junior class show, "Withingate Behold," a musical comedy written and directed by the class of 1964.

And more news of Lincoln's talented young set. We have just learned from the Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Mich., that Miss Sally Schroeder, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Schroeder, has been chosen to serve the new Interlochen Academy Orchestra as concert-meister. Miss Schroeder is a senior at the Interlochen Arts Academy which opened this fall as the nation's first high school for gifted students.

FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

PRAIRIE VALLEY

You take one Southeast-Lincoln High football game—you add 35 excited sophomore girls—you multiply this by soft drinks, potato chips, and popcorn—you subtract one night's sleep—and the answer is—A SLUMBER PARTY!

Mrs. Winfield W. (Bud) Eden was the mother brave enough to host the 35 pairs of non-sleeping eyes last Friday evening. The party for Mr. and Mrs. Eden's 16-year old daughter, Lana, and her Southeast classmates began after Southeast's victory on Friday night.

Can you imagine the sight when the 35 sleepy-eyed girls wandered out of the Eden home on Saturday morning? Bravo! Mr. and Mrs. Eden, and bravo, bravo! Prairie Valley neighbors!

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Turner are entertaining Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Paul Collins of Richland, Wash. Mrs. Collins arrived in Prairie Valley on Saturday evening, and is expected to spend the rest of the week visiting with her daughter and son-in-law and three-year old grandson, Craig.

SOUTH HILLS

Mrs. William T. Kimberlin has recently returned to South Hills after a convention visit in Omaha. Mrs. Kimberlin, who is secretary to the state tax commissioner, attended the State Assessors' Convention at the Capital Hotel.

She left Lincoln on Tuesday, and returned last Friday.

And leaving last Saturday morning for Madison County were Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Dorsey. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey made the trip north to visit Mrs. Dorsey's mother, Mrs. Lava Worre, in Newman Grove. Mrs. Worre hosted her daughter and son-in-law during the weekend.

A move across town and a move from Baltimore, Md., have brought two new families to South Hills.

Relocating themselves in this southern sector of Lincoln are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams, who formerly resided at 935 D St. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have two children, Jeffrey Scott, 2½, and Danny Drew, three weeks.

The new South Hills address is 1800 Sunnyhill Rd.

And from Baltimore have come Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pierce and their 16-year-old daughter, Patricia. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and Patricia lived in Baltimore one year, and prior to that were residents of Madison, Wis. Originally, however, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are from the Kansas-Iowa area, so they don't find the plains of Nebraska too much of a change.

The Pierce family is at home at 1801 Sunnyhill Rd.

KIMBALLCREST

With apologies to Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Trabert, we have discovered that somebody "goofed." We have noted that, for some mystic reason, the last half of the account of Mr. and Mrs. Trabert's Denver visit did not appear in last Friday's Suburbia column. We thought it was too good to pass up, so here's the rest of the "Denver Story."

Kathy Trabert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Trabert of Grand Island, accompanied her grandparents on their Colorado visit. Mr. and Mrs. Trabert of Grand Island, hosted Mr. Trabert's parents for a few days during a stopover on the return trip to Lincoln.

Receiving most of the attention of her grandparents during their brief Grand Island visit was the newest addition to the Trabert family, Ann Elizabeth, 10-day-old daughter of the John Traberts. Besides her sister, Kathy, 3½, Ann Elizabeth has a brother Bill, who is one and a half.

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

More weekend visitors were expected on Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Danker. Last Saturday, Mr. Danker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Danker of Campbell, arrived in Lincoln to help celebrate the 15th birthday of their grandson, Danny. Besides son Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danker have a daughter, Kathleen.

And coming for the Nebraska-North Carolina State game were Mr. Danker's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Danker, who returned to their home in Minden on Sunday.

Madam Chairman

- | | | |
|---|--|----------------|
| MORNING | YWCA. | EVENING |
| LAFB Officers Wives Club, 372nd squadron, 10 o'clock coffee; 344th squadron, 10 o'clock coffee, Officers Club. | AAUW mass media group, 5:30 o'clock supper, Student Union, 7 o'clock, film, KUON-TV. | |
| Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, 2nd class rank and badge workshop, 9:30 o'clock, 1235 N. Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock, Coatney's Restaurant, 14th and South. | Eastridge PTA, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium. | |
| Brownell PTA, 10:45 o'clock coffee for mothers of mid-session 2 kindergarten pupils, 1721 No. 57th, Mrs. Robert Viox, hostess. | Aubudon Naturalists Club, 7:30 o'clock, Morrill Hall. | |
| AFTERNOON | Sheridan PTA, 7 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock open house. | |
| Pershing School Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock, school auditorium. | Lakeview PTA, 7:30 o'clock open house, auditorium. | |
| Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, 12:30 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. William Kimball, 969 So. Cotner. | Norwood Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. | |
| Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Goss, 3141 Alden. | Dawes PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. | |
| FW, PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jayne Anderson, 5918 Sunrise Rd. | Insurance Women of Lincoln, 5:45 o'clock dinner, Lincoln Hotel. | |
| Havelock YWCA, baton class, 4 o'clock. | Lincoln YWCA, speech class, 7:30 o'clock. | |
| LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes. | Elliott PTA, 7:30 o'clock open house. | |
| Camp Fire Girls, board of directors executive committee, 11:45 o'clock, office. | Hartley PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. | |
| Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 6, 1:15 o'clock, Park School, room 116. | Axis B, PW Club, 5:45 o'clock, YWCA. | |
| Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock. | Prescott PTA, 7:30 o'clock open house. | |
| Flower Arrangers Guild, 1:30 o'clock, | FG, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. W. Fletcher, 3301 No. 66th. | |
| | Saratoga PTA, 7:30 o'clock open house. | |
| | FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vera Martin, 1205 So. 20th. | |
| | Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. | |
| | Morley PTA, 7:15 o'clock open house. | |
| | Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock reception at the Student Union. | |

Party Says Bon Voyage



It doubtless was with mixed feelings that Mrs. D. J. Canedy said goodbye to her friends when she was honored at a farewell courtesy on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Canedy, you see, is leaving soon with Capt. Canedy and their small son, Blake, for Brize-Norton AFB, Oxfordshire, England. It never is pleasant to say goodbye, but as we said before, Mrs. Canedy is saying them with mixed feelings. For Mrs. Canedy, England is home and she hasn't been there for four and a half years. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott-Wilson reside in London, and they are anticipating the arrival of their son-in-law and daughter—and also their grandson who, as yet, they have not seen.

The Sunday afternoon party was held in the Terrace Room at the Officers Club and the hostesses were Mrs. Earl Eastabrooks, Mrs. William R. Johnston and Mrs. Paul Canney. Forty feminine guests were invited.

In the picture—Mrs. Canedy in the foreground—and the hostesses, left to right, Mrs. Eastabrooks, Mrs. Canney and Mrs. Johnston.

Connie's Column



by Constance Flame

TWO-STEP SAVER

Happy tip from a reader who said new cooks would profit by this. When you bake a pie with a liquid filling (pumpkin, maybe?) set the crust on your gas oven rack first, then carefully pour in the filling.

CORNY CUE

Non-stick suggestion from the popcorn state! Mrs. M. W. Adams of Boone, Iowa, says you'll avoid syrup burns and sticky fingers, if you form popcorn balls in an ample square of waxed paper.

SHINY SHOES

Ever go visiting, and see aluminum foil pie tins under the legs of somebody's furniture? You would, if you visited Evelyn Aleviyos of Minneapolis, Minn., at rug-sudsing time! Evelyn says it's an easy way to prevent rust rings on a damp rug.

PLASTER PROTECTOR

Some walls seem to crumble, the moment you approach them with hammer and nail! Last time we moved, I made a discovery. Picture hooks—or anything that gives a circle of protection around the hole where you're pounding the nail—reduces plaster fall-out. That's why screws work better than nails, wherever possible.

NINETY PERCENT

When ninety percent of the "best" cooks do something one way, it has to be good. Nine out of ten meals served in restaurants, clubs and hotels are cooked with gas! It's more economical, faster, easier to control by temperature. But that's just half the reason you'll want a new Half Star gas range. Ah, what wonderful ideas for stay-at-home cooks. Eye-level ovens, for instance, keep your meal "table ready," till Dad stops watching TV... easy-clean burners and broilers; dozens of other work and guess-savers! Guess you should see your local gas company or gas appliance dealer.

FAMED FLAME

When ancient first discovered the "constant flame that left no ashes," they erected a temple and called the flame a god! Now, this "god" is your servant, and mine—natural gas. The more gas you use in your home—for cooking, cooling, heating, clothes drying and the like—the more time and money you save! Your local gas company sends you the "constant flame," with natural gas from the pipelines of Northern Natural Gas Company. Are you using it all the ways you could?

GOLDEN NUGGETS

Our friend from Friend, Mrs. C. P. Christiansen, says these are ideal Halloween cookie treats. You'll want to repeat them for Christmas: Combine 1 cup peanut butter with 1 Tbsp. lemon juice. Gradually stir in 1½ cups sweetened condensed milk. Mix in 1 cup coconut and ¼ tsp. salt. Drop by spoon on greased baking sheet, one inch apart. Bake 10 minutes in 350-degree gas oven. Makes about 36 sweet treats.

Connie

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... at wells and frost

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SLIP-ON COSSACK HIGH TOP SNO-BOOTS

Genuine Glove LEATHER

Cozy 100% deep pile lining, soft Dynel fur collar

Make your selection now while sizes are complete. Sizes to 10 in slim, narrow and medium widths. Colors. Black or Otter.

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Sizes 10½ & 11, 12.95
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Nebraska's Largest Family Shoe Store

1134 O Street Lincoln

More Pep in the POP!

JOLLY TIME POP CORN

Officer To Visit

Arriving on Sunday to visit the collegiate chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at the University of Nebraska will be Mrs. Jack R. Knichely of Sidney, president of the sorority's Rho province. Mrs. Knichely will be in Lincoln until Tuesday, Oct. 23, when she will go to Omaha to visit the chapter at the University of Omaha.

Belmont PTA

The PTA members of Belmont School will sponsor an open house and bake sale at the school on Tuesday evening, from 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock.

EAT

all you want. Only 39 calories in a whole cupful!

Frank's KRAUT

SO GOOD...SO MANY WAYS!

WANTED

One hour of your time to prove you can become a popular partner quickly at the Arthur Murray Studio, 1232 M Street.

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE DANCE BOOK
2 Studio Lessons
2 Studio Parties

ADULTS ONLY

GENTLEMEN: Please send me the new "Let's Dance" book with all its helpful information on dancing and the Arthur Murray Studios. I understand if I send this coupon in promptly I will also receive a certificate for 2 FREE dance lessons and a personal invitation to 2 Student-Teacher parties.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

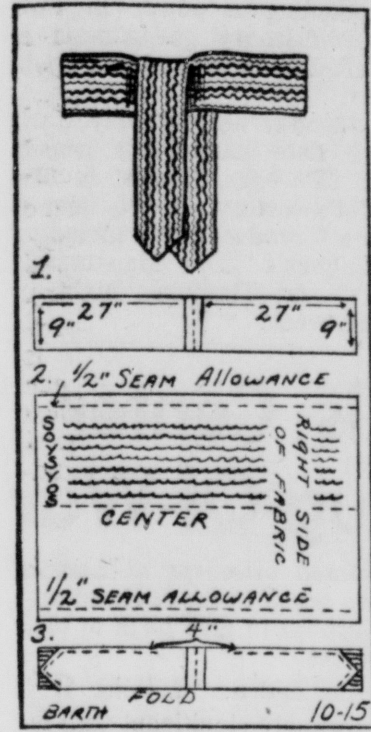
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CLIP AND SEND TODAY

It Seems To Me Vary Accessories Patricia Scott



The simple, unadorned dress is an indispensable item in every woman's wardrobe today. She can do anything she likes with it by simply changing her accessories. Different belts in various colors and widths are excellent and the one shown here can be worn both with dresses and pants. It's simply a wrap-n-tie sash made of cotton sateen and rickrack. The rickrack colors given here are just suggestions. Use any three combinations you like, keeping in mind the dress color that will be worn with it.

You'll Need: one-half yard cotton sateen, black (enough for two 9" x 27" strips); 4 1/2 yards metallic baby rickrack, silver; 3 yards regular rickrack, orange; 3 yards metallic accented reg-

ular rickrack, yellow-silver. **To Make:** 1. Cut two strips of cotton sateen 9" x 27". Seam strips together as in figure 1. 2. Mark rickrack layout with yardstick every one-half inch as shown in enlarged diagram of belt in figure 2. To follow diagram, use these letters as a code to indicate rickrack colors to be used: S silver; O orange; Y yellow-silver.

3. When measuring and marking rickrack rows, leave one-half inch seam allowance at top and bottom edges. 4. Stitch rickrack over lines you have drawn on right side of fabric (indicated by wiggly lines in figure 2).

5. Fold belt in half lengthwise, right sides together. Draw pointed ends as shown in figure 3.

6. Stitch points and lengthwise seam, 1/2 inch from edge as shown in figure 3, leaving a 4-inch opening at center to turn.

7. Trim away excess fabric at points.

8. Turn to right side. Press. Slip-stitch opening closed.

9. If you wish, add bells, small brass curtain rings or decorative buttons at the three points of each end of the sash.

Another way of using this bright and cheery decorative design is for headbands. They are more popular now than ever before, and teenagers will love the holiday look of the metallic trim for Christmas parties.

Bridge

Endplay Charlie

B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	8 4 2		
♥	A Q 5 3		
♦	J 9		
♣	Q 7 5 2		
WEST			
♠	7		
♥	10 9		
♦	10 8 5 4 3		
♣	J 10 8 4 3		
EAST			
♠	A 6		
♥	K J 8 4		
♦	A K Q 6 2		
♣	K 6		
SOUTH			
♠	K Q J 10 9 5 3		
♥	7 6 2		
♦	7		
♣	A 9		

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1♦ 4♣ Pass
Pass Dble.

Opening lead—four of diamonds.

Once upon a time there lived a bridge player by the name of Endplay Charlie. Naturally, there was a good reason why he was known by this name.

Charlie wasn't much of a player, as bridge players go, because he usually bid badly and had to suffer the consequences of his bidding, but he was very good when it came to the play of the cards.

He was especially good in working out endplays and could redeem many a bad contract with the exceptional aptitude he had in this field.

Moreover, being so skillful in this part of the game, he was likewise gifted when it came to defending against

endplays. More than anything else, Charlie loathed being caught in an endplay when he was a defender and would go to any lengths to prevent it from happening.

For example, look at this play he once made. He had the East hand and won the diamond lead with the queen and continued with the ace. Declarer ruffed and played the king of spades. Charlie took the ace and returned a trump.

Declarer won the return in his hand and led the ace of clubs. On the ace Charlie played the king!

It was the only play that could defeat the contract. There was now no way for declarer to avoid losing two heart tricks and he eventually went down one.

But suppose Charlie had played the six of clubs on the ace, as any normal human being would, instead of playing the king as he did. Then declarer would surely have made the contract because he would not have wasted the queen on the next club lead and Charlie would have found himself on lead with the king and no place to go.

Charlie would have been compelled to return a heart or a diamond, and, in either case, Smith would have made the rest of the tricks. Lots of players used to attempt it, but they always had a tough time trying to endplay Endplay Charlie.

Extension Club Meets

The members of the Tea Time Extension Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernie Boyer. Mrs. Abner Pearson presided at the meeting, and a program on Christmas decorations for the home was given by Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Walter Danley.

The group contributed to the memorial fund for the Schmidt family, and discussed plans for the Nov. 8 meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Pearson.

A handkerchief shower was presented to Mrs. Boyer, the hostess. Guests of the club were Mrs. L. H. Lostro and Mrs. Phil Knaub.

To Be Hostess

Mrs. C. F. Weatherhogg will be hostess on Saturday to the members of Chapter V, PEO, at her home 385 Bruce Drive. The program will begin at 1 o'clock and will feature a talk on the PEO Cotley College 1962 Seminary by Mrs. Leonard Clark.

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Dear Abby

Be Wise And Include Him Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter (22) is planning a large church wedding. She wants her sister (26) to be her maid of honor. The older daughter has been going with a divorced man for the past year and a half. He has never mentioned anything to us about his intentions of marrying her, and as far as we know he hasn't mentioned them to her, either. He appears to be making a fool of her. Our daughter says unless we include her friend in the wedding party and let him sit at the bridal table with her, she will not be in the wedding party. My husband says we should include him and avoid the fuss. I am . . .

UNDECIDED.
DEAR UNDECIDED: Whether the man intends to marry your daughter is beside the point. She has made it plain that he is her choice and if he agrees to escort her to the wedding, perhaps they have an "understanding." Include him or risk alienating your daughter.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17, my little sister is 12, and my mother is going to have a baby around Christmas. Mother is 41 and she has never had a baby shower given for her. I know she would like one. I would like to surprise her with a baby shower but am not sure whether it would be proper

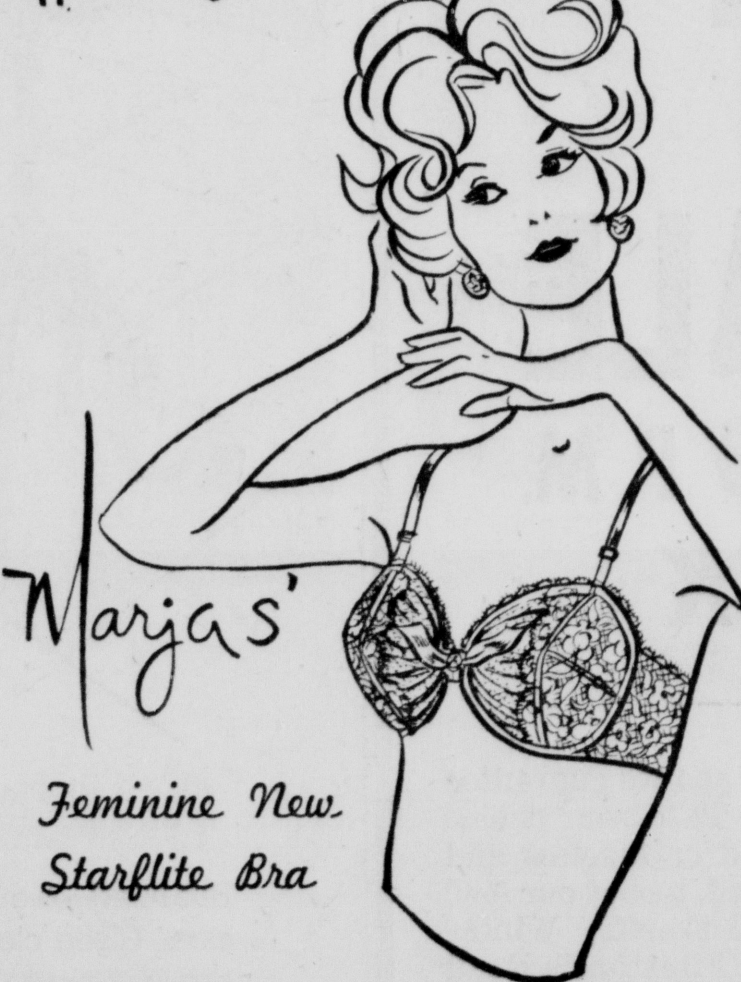
because of her age. Mother has lots of friends, and one real close one who could help me with the plans. I have my own money saved up for refreshments. Do you think it would be all right if I went through with my plans?

A DAUGHTER.
DEAR DAUGHTER: The thought is very sweet, Honey, but it is not proper for a close relative to give a shower. Why don't you discuss it with your Mother's closest lady friend? You could be the "inspiration" and let her be the sponsor.

DEAR ABBY: I can tell you why ONE woman went through her neighbors' trash. Years ago, when two of my mother's plump hens were missing, she went through the neighbors' trash until she found the feathers from one Rhode Island and one black and white Dominique—exactly what she'd lost. Mother went to the door and knocked. She could smell her chickens cooking, but nobody answered! She never did confront the two-legged skunk who stole them, but she knew who the thief was.

TRASH INSPECTOR'S DAUGHTER.
CONFIDENTIAL TO PAUL: People who live in stone houses shouldn't throw glasses.

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32 to 36, A; 32 to 38 B-C cups **5.95**
FOUNDATIONS—SECOND FLOOR

Reveal Autumn Wedding Plans

A popular autumn bride-to-be who is revealing plans for her approaching wedding this morning is Miss Darlene Mlnarik of Dodge, a Delta Delta Delta at the University of Nebraska, who will become the bride of Ronald Parr of Omaha on Saturday, Nov. 24.

For her maid of honor, Miss Mlnarik has chosen Miss DeAnne Hronek of Western, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Anne Starkjohann of Valentine,

and Miss Mary Sellentin of West Point. Gary Parr will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Roger Parr of Omaha, also a brother of the bridegroom-elect, and John Whitehead of Loup City.

A prenuptial courtesy on Sunday afternoon honored Miss Bernice Christopher of Schuyler, a Delta Zeta at Nebraska Wesleyan University, who has chosen Friday, Oct. 26, as the date for her

marriage to Norman H. Washburn of Ashland. In courtesy to the bride-elect, Mrs. J. D. Van Groningen, Mrs. Sam Washburn and Mrs. Chesley Johnson were hostesses Sunday at the home of Mrs. Van Groningen. The wedding of Miss Christopher and Mr. Washburn will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and the service will be solemnized at the First Christian Church at Ashland.

Miss Judy Wynkoop will attend Miss Christopher as maid of honor, and Mr. Washburn's sister, Miss Elaine Washburn of Ashland, will be bridesmaid. Lighting the chancel candles will be Mrs. H. Tracy Huston of St. Louis, Mo., sister of the bride-elect, and Miss Bonnie Bryngelson of South Sioux City. Serving his brother as best man will be Warren Washburn of Ashland.

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Ike Answers Criticism With 'Strongest Attack'

... SAYS JFK FOREIGN POLICY DREARY

Boston (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, responding to President Kennedy's recent criticisms of Republican foreign policy in the 1950s, Monday night unleashed his strongest attack to date on the Democratic administration's conduct of foreign affairs.

Eisenhower termed the Kennedy administration's performance "a dreary foreign policy of the past 21 months — too sad to talk about."

He told a cheering partisan throng of 5,000 that "recently in my home state (Pennsylvania) we were told by the President himself that during 8 years of Republican administration our foreign policy drifted aimlessly about."

Eisenhower said "then he continued, in a strange departure from fact, that during the past 21 months, a new firm and forward moving foreign policy had been developed."

"This was news, indeed, to all of us who have been following the news."

Eisenhower told the audience who paid \$100 a plate for a "birthday with Ike" dinner, celebrating Eisenhower's 72nd birthday:

"Personally, I have been careful in all my speeches to keep current foreign policy out of partisan debate, but when a charge is made for purely political purposes — a charge that indeed could be stated in reverse — I must

seriously question the advisability of a continued silence."

Heated

"The dreary record of the past 21 months is too sorry to talk about," Eisenhower said heatedly.

Defending the foreign policy of his administration, he said:

"In those 8 years we lost no inch of ground to tyranny. We witnessed no abdication of responsibility. We accepted no compromise of pledged word or withdrawal of principle. No walls were built. No threatening foreign bases were established. One war was ended and incipient wars were blocked."

wealth Army to the chanting of "we want Ike." He brought more cheers when he stepped onto the speaker's platform, raised his hands in his characteristic salute and flashed his famous grin.

Eisenhower looked fit, rested and full of enthusiasm despite weeks of campaigning throughout the nation for the GOP cause.

'Back Yard'

Eisenhower was in Boston —President Kennedy's "back yard"—to speak for Republican Candidate George C. Lodge, who is fighting Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, the President's youngest brother, for a seat in the U.S. Senate in next month's election.

Shortly before he spoke police disclosed that \$70,000 in cash and checks — representing collections for the fund-raising dinner — had been stolen from Republican headquarters during the weekend.

All but \$10,500 of the theft was in nonnegotiable checks. They later were recovered.



Vice President leaps from stage after ride in Statesville, N.C.

LBJ Says We're In This Peace To Win It

Charlotte, N.C. (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said here Monday, "we are living in an age when free man must learn to live with crises as the rule, rather than the exception."

"I speak for the leadership of the United States—and I am sure that I speak what is in the hearts of all Americans—when I say this about our national purpose:

"We are in this peace to win it."

The vice president made the remark during a banquet sponsored by the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies.

The banquet honored Sen.

Sam Ervin, D-N.C., who received a merit certificate from the coalition, a national organization of patriotic and fraternal societies.

"We will cooperate with our allies," Johnson said. "We will talk with our foes. We will respect the constructive views of those neutrals who show respect for our views."

"But we will let none stand in the way of America's determination that the peace shall be kept—and the freedom of mankind shall be preserved," Johnson said.

He told a banquet audience that included North Carolina's U.S. Senators, several congressmen and state business and industrial leaders:

"I speak as I do today out of the conviction that it is most important that none — abroad or at home — misunderstand or underestimate the resolves of America's purposes and determination."

Johnson's talk completed a whirlwind tour of the state's 8th and 9th congressional districts, during which he campaigned for incumbent Reps. A. Paul Kitchin in the 8th and Hugh Q. Alexander in the 9th.

Harlan's Campaign Handlers Bipartisan

Lancaster County Board Chairman Ralph Harlan, a Democrat, announced Monday that two Republicans and a Democrat will handle his campaign for re-election in the 2nd District.

Former Commissioner Rollin Bailey, a Republican and Democrat A. Clifford Anderson will serve as co-chairmen, and Republican Earl Carter will serve as treasurer of the campaign, Harlan said.

Met Season Opens Early

New York (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera opened its 78th season at the earliest autumn date in its history Monday night with the colorful and melodic "Andrea Chenier" by Umberto Giordano, starring Eileen Farrell, Franco Corelli and Robert Merrill.

For each singer it was a new role.

Corelli had the title role of the poet caught up in the intrigues of revolutionary France, who is betrayed by a spy and is guillotined. He

gave a vigorous, well-phrased portrayal.

Miss Farrell as Maddalena di Coigny, whose love for Chenier leads her to seek death with him, used her fine soprano voice to advantage in a highly emotional role which called for versatility and control.

Corelli and Miss Farrell were especially effective in the love duet of the second act.

Baritone Merrill, singing his 19th role at the Met

since his debut in 1945, was in good form as Carlo Gerard, the ex-servant who loves Maddalena, and after becoming a power in the revolutionary government is called upon to condemn Chenier.

Monday night's early starting date launches a season of 26 weeks, longest in The Met's history. It will have 5 new productions, including Wagner's "Die Meistersingers" on Thursday night of this week.

Pregnant Ex-Prisoner Is Center Of Kansas Political Tug-Of-War

Topeka, Kan. (UPI)—The Kansas political tug-o-war over a 27-year-old pregnant woman continued unabated Monday with both sides issuing new challenges.

In the middle of the controversy between Republican and Democratic gubernatorial candidates was Mary Eileen Chandler, who became pregnant while an inmate of the Kansas Women's Prison.

State Rep. Dale Saffels, Democratic nominee, attacked Republican Gov. John Anderson and his advisors for "being less than candid in intimating Mary Eileen Chandler was an innocent victim of campaign propaganda."

Saffels, however, said, "I call your attention to the ridiculous statement by John Anderson who said he did not want this baby born in a prison. He knows, I know and you know there has never been a baby born in the Kansas prison and prison records will show there have been hundreds of pregnant women there."

Saffels pointed out that

women prisoners at Lansing are taken to the Leavenworth Hospital to give birth to their babies.

He added, "I think it is extremely significant that not too long ago Anderson's director of prisons barred all Kansas newspapermen from the prisons. I challenge him to tell the real reason for this totally unprecedented move."



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French Terrorists Halt Bids To Slay De Gaulle

Paris (UPI)—The terrorist National Resistance Council (CNR), successor to the Secret Army Organization (OAS), Monday announced the suspension of efforts to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle until after the Oct. 28 constitutional referendum.

De Gaulle faces a 5-to-one party alignment against him in the critical vote on his plan to change the 1958 constitution so that his successors will be elected by the nation as a whole instead of by a limited college of some 50,000 notables.

The CNR announcement was made in a statement mailed to newspaper offices purporting to come from renegade ex-Col. Antoine Argoud, CNR chief for metropolitan

France. He said he ordered the temporary suspension of De Gaulle's "death sentence" to give the nation a chance to show whether it really wants De Gaulle or not.

De Gaulle returned to Paris Monday after observing France's biggest postwar army maneuvers, as the referendum campaign officially opened.

Six parties are participating, and all but one have called for a "no" vote against De Gaulle. The CNR statement also urged a negative vote.

The parties lined up against De Gaulle as the Communists, Socialists, Radical Socialists, Catholic Popular Republicans (MRP) and Independents (Conservatives).

The only group calling for a "yes" vote is De Gaulle's own Union for the New Republic (UNR). The UNR appeared likely to face a similar line-up in the parliamentary general elections convened for Nov. 18 and Nov. 25.

The Socialists, Radical Socialists and Independents are preparing to put up single anti-De Gaulle candidates in every constituency in the decisive run off balloting Nov. 25.

The UNR campaign appeared to be keyed to De Gaulle's threat to resign if the referendum vote goes against him. Former premier Michel Debre warned in a speech before the UNR central committee: "if De Gaulle leaves, the alternative would be a government incapable of managing the country's internal or external affairs."

Shoplifters, 14, Confess Truck, Car, Bike Thefts

Two boys, both 14, arrested by police for shoplifting small items from Montgomery Ward's Gateway store, have admitted a series of thefts including a large truck from a truck stop on the Interstate Highway Oct. 12.

The youths also admitted taking items from two other stores at Gateway and stealing a car which was later recovered at 48th and O, police reported.

They also said they stole 3 bicycles which they disposed of in Oak Lake.

The boys were lodged in a detention home for disposition by county juvenile authorities.

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Raw Determination Marks Hoffman Campaign

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Star political writer Don Walton is spending a campaign day with each of the congressional and gubernatorial candidates. His story is the 12th in a series of articles on the November election by Star staff members.)

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Political novice John A. Hoffman, 35-year-old Clearwater grocer and Third District Democratic congressional nominee, is running on raw determination.

His 1957 Chevrolet — with 25,000 campaign miles on its spinning speedometer since July — has been his headquarters, his office and his home for 12 grueling weeks.

Almost every night since the early days of August, somewhere in the vast new 59-county district, he has ended a weary day of campaigning by slipping into his



JOHN A. HOFFMAN

sleeping bag and stretching out — as best he could — in his car for 4 or 5 hours of welcome sleep.

Third District filling stations have been his washrooms; roadside cafes have been his dining rooms.

The eldest living member of 10 children, John Hoffman learned early to take care of himself. This hard-earned ability of self-preservation has kept him going in what must rank as one of the guttiest

campaigns in Nebraska politics.

Big Territory

The Third District comprises perhaps 70% of the state, every county west of Highway 81, the vast empty ranchland of Cherry County and growing cities like Grand Island, Hastings, North Platte, Kearney and Scottsbluff.

The big Third, Hoffman understands, is larger than 15 of our sister states. It contains 467,000 people, scattered across endless miles of prairie, valleys and sandhills.

Hoffman, who hails from the tiny (pop. 418) Antelope County community of Clearwater on the very northeastern edge of the district, is faced with the formidable task of overcoming the district's vastness, his own anonymity — and Republican Rep. Dave Martin.

Martin pushed Democrat Don McGinley out of the House of Representatives in 1960 on the strength of a 3,000-vote margin. Displaying increasing political power, he romped past 3 challengers in the May GOP primary.

Hoffman knows he is a heavy underdog.

Determination

With bulldog determination and a healthy stride, he hurried through the Union Pacific roundhouse and switching yards at North Platte one sunny October morning, laying his cause on the line.

"Will you get me 10 votes out of your neighborhood?" he asked a sweating, smiling blacksmith whose eyes twinkled in the light produced by the flashing fire of his trade.

"I need them," Hoffman

said. "I need your help. We can do it together, but I cannot do it alone."

The blacksmith promised he would try — and Hoffman moved on out into the yards, running down a railroader from behind to shake his hand and thrust a Hoffman card in his hand. "Will you get me 10 votes," he began again.

An hour later, Hoffman had traded the tracks for the alleys — used by a ladies bowling league.

Card, Handshake

Here he moved quickly among the contestants so as not to hold up competition. A card, a handshake and he was gone.

Next he cut a 75-second tape at the local radio station, impressing upon his in-

visible audience the importance of farming to the Third District.

"When 17 farmers are forced off the farm," he declared, "you lose one business in North Platte."

After an informal luncheon with Democratic county leaders at the Pawnee Hotel, Hoffman swept on to the Western Livestock Auction sale barn for a brief introduction and an afternoon of campaigning around the auction ring and right into the pens to grasp the hand of every last cowboy.

Card In Every Car

He stuck a card in every car in the lot, and seemed to mix well with the boys in the levis — talking cattle and corn, Kennedy and Kube. He doesn't talk issues

much, but he is running, he tells voters, as a Democrat proud of the philosophy of his party.

From the sale barn to the supermarket moved candidate Hoffman for a swift trip from customer to customer. One aged woman promised to pray for him.

Then, young Hoffman roamed the streets and the stores, stopped off at county Democratic headquarters, ate dinner with the Kiwanis Club and spoke before the Jane Jefferson Democratic organization.

Such is the full day's work which John Hoffman is demanding of himself.

Such is the kind of campaigning which is absolutely necessary if he is to stand a chance.

Cherokee Drama

Cherokee, N.C. — The Cherokee Indian drama "Unto These Hills" played before a paid attendance of 129,301 during the 1962 summer season here.

Carol White, general manager of the Cherokee Historical Association which sponsors the outdoor drama, said in its 13 seasons "Unto These Hills" has attracted 657,882 persons.



Don't miss it. News of friends, PTA notes and club meetings make good reading in the family section of "Sunday Journal and Star."

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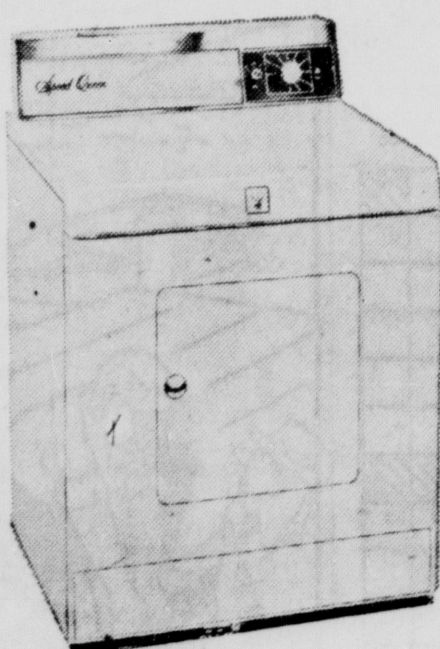
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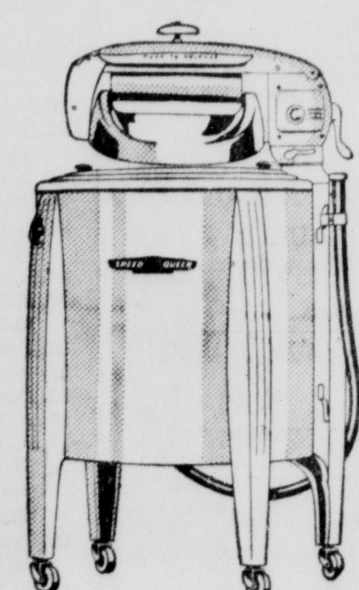
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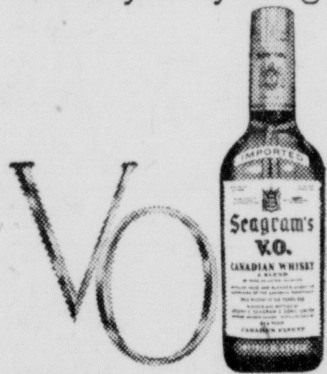
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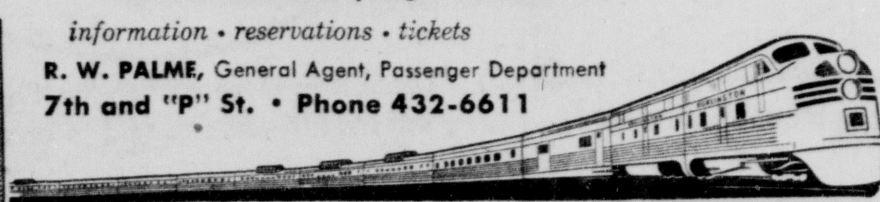
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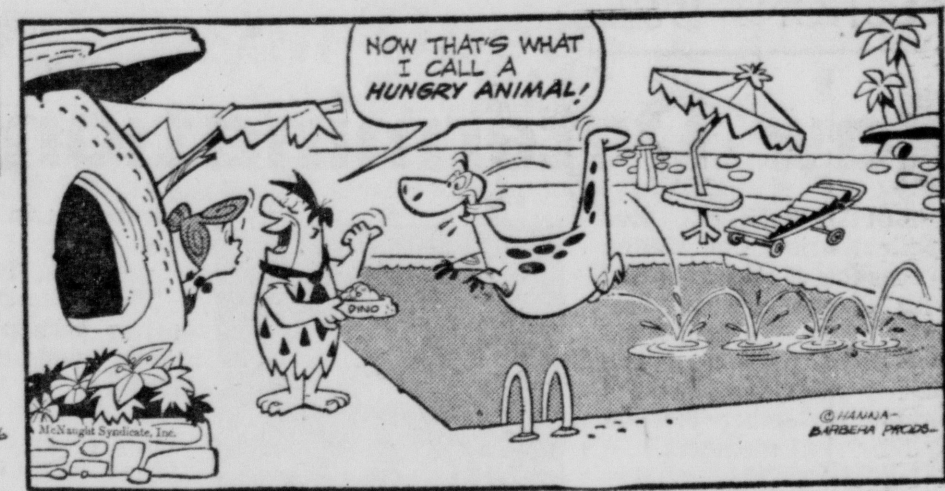
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DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Seneca men drafted a constitution silencing their women in 1845.

The use of United Nations technical and social-development experts is often a two-way street. Chile received 63 experts last year, but contributed 46 in other fields. India got 135 experts and sent 113, and Egypt accepted 68 and sent 45.

Twenty-five of America's 42 living Nobel Prize winners attended land-grant colleges.

Even excluding maternity cases, women are hospitalized more than men in the United States. Discharge records indicate 141 women—99 for other than maternity—and 87 men hospitalized per 1,000 population yearly.

Canada geese mate for life and show great concern for one another.

Yesterday's Cryptopuzzle: NOTHING IS SO FALLACIOUS AS FACTS, EXCEPT FIGURES—CANNING

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptopuzzle Quotation

DSM J W R O M V C R D P N V R W B C I J D L G G L N R G R D M C R W U G J F R W B R W U L K L N R G R D P — U S M T S I O

Yesterday's Cryptopuzzle: NOTHING IS SO FALLACIOUS AS FACTS, EXCEPT FIGURES—CANNING

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WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

C Y M I A A O A H U S U 6 8 5 3 6 4 2 7 5 8 4 3 7 7 D U R G C A N E H E I P 3 6 5 7 3 6 2 7 3 5 4 H T S P C A W A G Y H H O 6 3 4 5 2 7 6 8 3 5 4 6 2 L H R I O N O L E N K N O 4 6 2 7 5 3 8 4 6 7 2 5 3 S G D E E A W F G W I S L 6 4 3 8 1 2 4 6 5 3 7 2 4 R O I O S N R E A N E Y Y 8 5 7 2 4 6 3 8 2 5 4 6 7 R L L O O A G K U E U T F

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a number puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. Add the number of letters in your last name. Subtract 4 if the number is less than 6. Add three if the result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Unit of weight

5. Pen points

9. "— and Punishment"

10. Florida city

12. Pale-yellow color

13. Elector

14. Simple

15. Middle

16. Like

17. Actor — Brynner

18. Late Senora

19. Reiterate

22. Three-spot card

23. Escape; sl.

24. French coin

25. Leading actor

27. Specimen

30. Exclamation

31. Deity

32. Ahead

33. Bowers

35. A reality

37. A lariat

38. Showing resemblance

39. Trappers' "take"

40. A high boot

41. Spill over

42. Pitcher

DOWN

1. Lubricant

2. Edges

3. Indo-Chin. language

21. Auditory organ

22. Male turkey

24. Unhappy

25. Keen

26. Those against American Revolution-

ists

27. Call for help

28. Ship's cabin compartment

29. Come in

31. Seize

34. Man's name

35. Defect

36. Assistant

38. Feeling of reverence

Yesterday's Answer

31. Seize

34. Man's name

35. Defect

36. Assistant

38. Feeling of reverence

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane



"Oh, he won't fall in. I threw him the end of that line."

GIANTS SQUARE SERIES AGAIN

...Pierce Wins On His Happy Hunting Ground

San Francisco (AP)—Billy Pierce returned to his happy hunting ground at Candlestick Park Monday and squared the World Series for the San Francisco Giants with a 5-2, 3-hit victory over the New York Yankees in the 6th game.

Pierce, unbeaten at home with a 12-0 regular season record in this park, had lusty aid from Giant bats which knocked out Whitey Ford in the 5th inning—snapping his World Series victory string at 5.

Orlando Cepeda snapped out of a horrible 0 for 12 batting slump with 3 straight hits and drove in two Giant runs in the 9th attack on Ford.

The first 13 Yanks were retired in order by Pierce and some of the 43,984 fans began to recall Don Larsen's perfect game of 1956 until Roger Maris slammed his 4th Series home run over the right field fence.

One-Hitter Going

Pierce, a stylish 35-year-old workman with a long American League background, had a one-hitter—Maris' home run—going until the 8th when Clete Boyer doubled with one out and scored on Tony Kubek's single that just eluded a diving Harvey Kuenn in soggy left field.

This 6th game, postponed 3 days because of heavy rains and an unplayable field, was contested on a damp, soft outfield that had been dried before the game by 3 helicopters swooping low with their whirling blades.

With the 59th Series all squared at 3 games each, it will be Jack Sanford (24-7) for the Giants against Ralph Terry (23-12) in today's deciding 7th game battle of right-handed pitchers. About \$4,000 will be hanging in the balance on each pitch, because each winner will get about \$12,000 and each loser about \$8,000.

Pierce's 3-hitter was a magnificent job. Rested 7 days after losing the 3rd game 3-2, the veteran was in real

danger only once. That was in the 5th after the homer. A two-base error by Jim Davenport and a walk to Boyer on an intentional 4th ball, put men on first and second with two out.

Ralph Houk, Yankee manager, chose to stick with Ford as his batter and passed up a chance for a pinch hitter. Ford popped up and the Yanks' one and only big chance was over.

As it turned out, Houk left himself open to the usual second guessers, for Ford went out and was racked up for two more runs and chased in the 5th.

Ford had skirted disaster in the early innings, getting out of trouble with the help of double plays in the first and second. But he ran into a problem in the 4th.

With one out, Felipe Alou singled on a hot shot off Boyer's glove that rolled to deep shortstop. Ford worked

carefully on Willie Mays, his old nemesis, and finally walked him on a 3-1 count.

Cepeda, who had broken his hitless string with a single in the second, was at bat when Ford suddenly wheeled and tried to pick Alou off second base. Ford hesitated in the midst of his throw when he saw second baseman Bobby Richardson was late covering, and finally threw into right center.

The only man near the ball was Jim Honochick, the second base umpire. Alou scored easily on the error, with Mays taking 3rd.

Cepeda Scores Mays

Cepeda then doubled to right center, scoring Mays, and scored himself on Davenport's ground single into center field.

Once again there was one out when the Giants struck in the 5th. This time it was Kuenn, hitless in 10 trips in the Series, who finally broke out of it with a single to left. Chuck Hiller dropped a single into center field that fell dead on the soggy turf. Alou's single to left drove in Kuenn with the Giants' 4th run, bringing up Mays.

Houk let Ford pitch to Mays. Ford justified his faith by getting Willie on a foul pop to Moose Skowron. When Cepeda followed with a single to center, driving in Hiller, Houk decided Ford was finished. Jim Coates mopped up for 2 1-3 innings and Marshall Bridges finished the job without further damage.

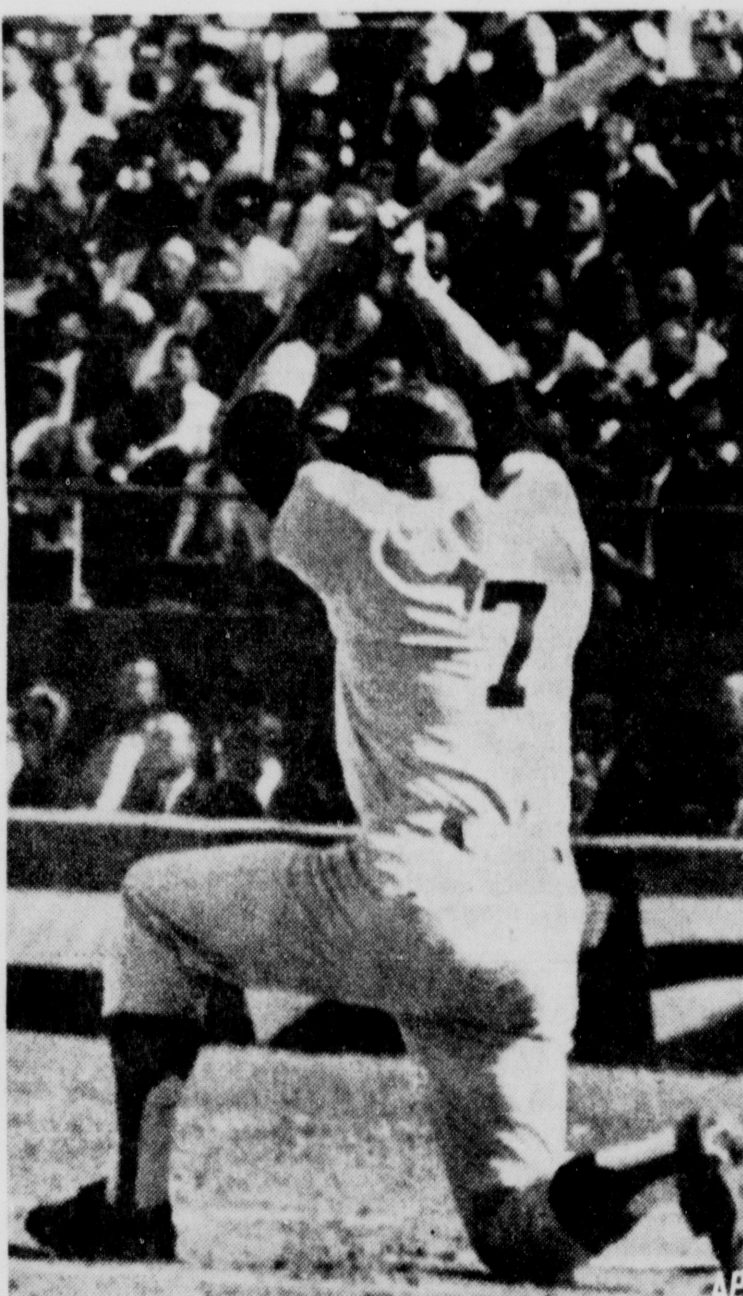
Beating Ford gave the Giants a terrific boost, for the chunky little lefty had won more World Series games (10) than any other pitcher and had beaten them in the opener, 6-2.

The defeat, however, also dropped Ford into a tie with such illustrious companions as Ed Plank, Christy Mathewson, Rube Marquard, Bullet Joe Bucha, and Schoolboy Rowe as 5-time Series losers.

Players Skid At Times

Despite the soggy outfield, the players did not appear to be overly handicapped. They made most of the plays, skidding at times and cutting fancy divots in the turf. Kuenn might have reached Kubek's single in the 7th on solid ground. As it was, he made a dive, got a hand on the ball, but could not hold it.

Mays roamed around center field in his usual style, moving deep to take a long fly by Mickey Mantle in the second and going deep to left center for Skowron's long drive in the 3rd.



YANKEE FRUSTRATION . . . Mantle slams his bat on ground after popping out in 7th inning.

—'SHORT PASSES KEEP FANS IN SEATS'—

Devaney Says Huskers Were Also Given Scare

By DON BRYANT
Star Sports Editor

North Carolina State gave the Nebraska Cornhuskers just as big a scare as they did the 38,000 Band Day fans. Coach Bob Devaney confessed Monday at the Extra Point Club Quarterbacks session.

"They scared all of us, too," Devaney told a crowd of 400 QBs at the Lincoln Hotel. "And they brought up one point: as yet we haven't proven anything but the fact we're a pretty good team."

Aside from the fact North Carolina State was a good team and played a great defensive game, Devaney blamed the Huskers' first half troubles on "complacency."

"I think we were all a little complacent during the first half," Bob said. "I know the coaches and players felt we could stop North Carolina State and move the ball against them—but in the first half we didn't do either."

"In the second half our team woke up. We had to play better and we did," Devaney indicated the North Carolina State scare should prevent any more complacency in the Husker camp.

"The toughest part of our schedule is ahead of us," he said. "And if we don't improve, we can run into a lot of trouble any week. We haven't yet reached a successful season for the team or the fans."

"I think we can be a good team, but we can never be complacent because we aren't that much better, personnel-wise, than anyone else."

During the question session, Devaney said Bill Thornton

did not have the ball on the unsuccessful 4th down touchdown try from the one.

"The play was a fake to Bill, with Claridge going wide or pitching out on the option," Devaney said. "But Denny tried to follow Bill through, like he had done with success earlier and against Michigan, but they plugged up the hole."

Referring to the 91-yard kickoff return that put NCS ahead, 14-7, Devaney said, "play was poorly executed on our part—it was a line drive kick, we didn't get uniform coverage, one player didn't cover the outside and we still don't know what happened to our 3 safety men."

Asked why Nebraska didn't throw long passes during the 4th quarter, Devaney brought down the house by saying, "We have a couple of long pass plays, but we wanted to keep the people in the stands until the end of the game—so we used short passes."

Once again queried about PAT kicking, Devaney said, "We kicked the only one we tried—John Faiman kicked as good as Lou Groza ever did, despite a blocking breakdown."

Scout Report

NU assistant George Kelly, who scouted Kansas State in its 32-0 loss to Missouri, said he feels, "the press is making too much of an issue about the fact Kansas State hasn't scored this year," and added, "I'll guarantee Kansas State won't score against us, either, if the offense controls the game for 59 minutes."

Kelly is defensive line coach.

"Missouri just overpowered Kansas State and wore 'em down," Kelly said. "On defense K-State really hits. If our kids think they got hit last week, wait until they see Kansas State this week."

Kelly singled out Wildcat fullback Willis Crenshaw as

the "hardest running fullback we've faced" and called halfback Joe Seales "a fast back and a good receiver."

Frosh Game

Nebraska's freshmen take on Kansas State's yearlings Friday afternoon at 1:45 p.m.

"We think we have some pretty good players," Devaney said. "But they need to meet outside competition before we can tell much. We feel the freshman program is very important—we have two full-time and two graduate assistant coaches—because we want a group of sophomores each year to come up and push the Varsity."

Trio Promoted

Three Huskers won promotions for their play against North Carolina State, Devaney said.

Soph Lyle Sittler moved into the alternate center job, replacing Jim Baffico; soph John Kirby moved up to the No. 1 left guard spot, replacing co-captain Dwain Carlson; and Al Fischer took over the top right tackle position, bumping Lloyd Voss.

Right guard Jed Rood also won praise for his blocking late in the game and will alternate with Don McDermott on the alternate club this week.

Injuries Improve

The injury situation has improved enough to permit some scrimmage work this week, Devaney said.

"We'll try to work our line against some Kansas State plays on Tuesday or Wednesday," Bob said.

Monday afternoon the Varsity members who did not see much action against the Wolfpack, scrimmaged the Freshmen.

Devaney said halfbacks Dennis Stuewe and Dave Theisen should be ready for full duty this week and that it was possible fullback Bill Thornton and guard Gary Toogood might be able to play.

Series Even At 3-3

NEW YORK (A)	AB	R	H	BI	PO	A
Kubek ss	4	0	1	1	4	4
Richardson 2b	4	0	0	0	3	5
Tresh lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Mantle cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Maris rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Howard c	3	0	0	0	5	1
Skowron 1b	3	0	0	0	11	0
Boyer 3b	2	1	0	0	2	0
Ford p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Coates p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alou rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	2	2	24	12

S. FRANCISCO (N)	AB	R	H	BI	PO	A
Kuenn lf	4	1	1	0	2	0
M. Alou lf	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hiller 2b	4	1	2	0	4	4
Alou rf	4	1	2	1	1	0
Mays cf	4	1	1	0	5	0
Cepeda 1b	4	1	3	2	9	1
Davenport 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Bailey c	4	0	0	0	3	0
Pagan ss	3	0	0	0	1	1
Pierce p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	10	4	27	19

A—Flied out for Coates in 8th.

NEW YORK (A) 000 010 010-2

S. FRANCISCO (N) 000 020 00x-5

E—Boyer, Ford, Davenport, DP—Kubek,

Richardson and Skowron; Howard and

Kubek; Davenport, Hiller and Cepeda.

LOB—New York (A) 3, San Francisco

(N) 5.

2B—Cepeda, Boyer. HR—Maris. SB—

Mays.

Ford (1) 2 1 0 0 5 5

Coates (2) 2 0 0 0 0 0

Bridges (1) 1 0 0 0 0 0

Pierce (w) 6 2 2 2 2 2

U—Berry (A) Plate, Landes (N) first

base, Honochick (A) second base, Barlick

(N) third base, Burkhardt (N) left field,

Soar (A) right field.

T—2:00. A—43,948.



LINCOLN REPRESENTATIVES . . . Dave Lebsack (left) and John Abel are two Lincoln gridders on the Huskers frosh squad.

—PAIR WILL MEET SATURDAY—

Aquinas, St. Bon's Put Title Chances On Line

By CONDE SARGENT
Prep Sports Writer

Class B prep football title chances for David City Aquinas and Columbus St. Bonaventure will do or die this week.

The two powers collide at Columbus Saturday night.

St. Bonaventure is ranked 4th behind leader York, Crete and Chadron, with Aquinas in 5th.

The contest will match St. Bon's speed against David City's stout defense. A loss will eliminate one club from the championship picture.

St. Bonaventure has scored 27 or more points in all but one game—13-7 over Omaha Holy Name.

Aquinas, on the other hand, has reached the 27 figure offensively just once but has posted 3 shutouts and allowed only Boys Town more than one score.

York strengthened its hold on the B lead by pulling away from ranked Aurora in the last half. Crete lost no prestige with a 27-21 loss to Class A Fairbury.

Broken Bow moved into 8th place in Class B and is the only new face in either Class B or C alignment. The Custer County team slipped up on Holdrege to earn mention for the first time since Kent McCloughan, Nebraska halfback, was packing the mail out there.

The strong Class C top 10 witnessed a dip by Bertrand to 9th when Arapahoe was just a 26-19 victim.

Grant, unbeaten in 5 starts, took over 4th with all other clubs moving up a notch except Franklin which maintained No. 10 for the second week.

Wahoo pulled the big surprise in either class with a

13-0 triumph over Blair. The Bears were ranked 5th last week but now are 7th behind coach Dennis Korinek's unbeaten Wahoo outfit.

1—York (3-2) 25
2—Crete (4-2) 25
3—Fairbury 23
4—Seward 0

5—David City Aquinas (4-2) 27
6—Boys Town 20
7—West Point 6

8—Wahoo (5-0) 7
9—Blair (5-1) 0
10—Valley 7

11—West Point 5-24, Ralston 0
12—St. Louis City 12-28, Mo. Valley 6
13—Schuyler 6-0, Wahoo 13

14—Broken Bow (5-1) 13
15—Burwell 18-34, Ord 13
16—Lexington 13-27, Minden 6
17—Curtis 6-20, Holdrege 19

18—Aurora (4-1) 18
19—Cozad 6-39, Fullerton 18
20—Superior 7-13, York 33
21—Geneva 0

22—Pierce 0-25, Albion 6
23—Bloomfield 7-9, Wayne 7
24—Stanton 0-27, Madison 0

25—Columbus St. Bonaventure (6-0) 40
26—West P. GA 12-27, O. Cathedral 19
27—Hastings SC 0-38, Fremont B. 0
28—Omaha H.N. 7-27, North Bend 7

Nebraska Prep Ratings



Overall class rankings of high school football teams, based on season's performances.

By Conde Sargent

Class B

- 1—York (3-2)
- 2—Crete (4-2)
- 3—Chadron (6-0)
- 4—Columbus St. Bon (6-0)
- 5—David City Aquinas (4-2)

- 6—Wahoo (5-0)
- 7—Blair (5-1)
- 8—Broken Bow (5-1)
- 9—Aurora (4-1)
- 10—Neligh (6-0)

Comment—Wahoo knocked the props from under Blair and moved up to 6th with Blair falling from 4th to 7th. Broken Bow is uncranking now and took Holdrege out of unbeaten ranks to earn 8th place. Neligh is way, getting 10th on strength of 6 straight victories.

Class C

- 1—West Point (5-1)
- 2—Tecumseh (5-1)
- 3—Oshkosh (4-0-1)
- 4—Grant (5-0)
- 5—Ponca (6-0)

- 6—Pender (5-1)
- 7—Scribner (5-1)
- 8—Harvard (5-0)
- 9—Bertrand (6-0)
- 10—Franklin (6-0)

Comment—Same group as last week. Bertrand was dropped from 4th to 9th by 26-19 duel with Arapahoe. Class C teams appear well above par at this stage.

Challengers—East Butler is No. 1. The Brainard-based team may be good enough to rate a spot but haven't had stiff enough opposition.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star



Big 8 Picture

Pre-season predictions that the Big 8 race would be a dazzler, with 6 teams in contention, weren't far off.

Most observers voted Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State as clubs which could either go all the way or stage solid fights for the first division.

Only thing that has changed the complexion is Iowa State's skid. With losses to Nebraska and Kansas, the Cyclones can't be considered title contenders but certainly labor as spoilers.

Before the season Oklahoma State was considered a weak darkhorse. But the 36-16 lacing of Colorado indicates the Cowboys have scoring potential and the Pokes' loss to Arkansas is no disgrace.

Missouri still rates as the team to beat, but Kansas is looking stronger every week and Oklahoma has been impressive despite a 1-2 record.

After 4 weeks of action, Nebraska paces the league offensively, but North Carolina State's defense gave the Cornhuskers fits. And the feeling persists that Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma can throw up defenses equally as rugged as the Wolfpack's and probably even more stout.

So the Cornhuskers have a long way to travel before getting on easy street in the Big 8 race. Main thing in Nebraska's favor seems to be its ability to pass. It's a cinch the Huskers won't blow down the Tigers, Sooners or Jayhawks on the ground.

Toughest Slate

Looking ahead, Nebraska definitely has the toughest road, schedule-wise.

After K-State and Colorado, neither of which can be written off as no-competitors, of course, the Huskers must tackle the other 4 contenders in succession—Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

Oklahoma State could be counted out in quick order, considering the Pokes draw Missouri and Kansas the next two Saturdays. Then they get Iowa State and a fine Army team before Nebraska. OSU possibly can regroup against K-State before meeting Oklahoma.

Favors Missouri

The schedule seems to favor Missouri, as if the Tigers needed a lot more help. They'll be favored to down Oklahoma State and Iowa State before meeting Nebraska, then they get Colorado before the tough finish against Oklahoma and Kansas.

Kansas has the Wildcats sandwiched between the other top 4 contenders. In the next two weeks the Jayhawks get Oklahoma and OSU and after K-State they meet Nebraska and Missouri.

Oklahoma, if it can get by Kansas, meets K-State, Colorado and Iowa State before the rugged Missouri, Nebraska OSU windup.

One thing is certain: The Big 8 race more than ever looks like a dandy and there's a lot of football left to be played.

Slight Edge

With 3 teams—Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma—finished with non-conference play, the Big 8 has only a 9-8-1 record against outsiders.

Here's the loop non-conference picture to date:

Nebraska (3-0)—Completed non-conference slate, defeating South Dakota, 53-0; Michigan 25-13; North Carolina State 19-14.

Missouri (2-0-1)—Completed non-conference slate, defeating California 21-10, tying Minnesota 0-0 and defeating Arizona 17-7.

Oklahoma (1-2)—Completed non-conference slate, defeating Syracuse 7-3, losing to Notre Dame 13-7 and losing to Texas 9-6.

Kansas (1-1)—Lost to TCU 7-3, defeated Boston 14-0; plays California on Nov. 17.

Iowa State (1-1)—Defeated Drake 14-7, lost to Oregon State 39-35; plays Ohio U. on Nov. 24.

Oklahoma State (1-1)—Lost to Arkansas 30-7, defeated Tulsa 17-7; plays Army Nov. 10.

Colorado (0-1)—Lost to Utah 37-21; plays Texas Tech Nov. 17 and Air Force Nov. 24.

Kansas State (0-2)—Lost to Indiana 21-0, lost to Washington 41-0; plays Arizona Nov. 10.

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Pierce Says He's Ready To Go Again

San Francisco (UPI)—"I'll be ready to go again tomorrow (Tuesday) if they want me," Billy Pierce chirped happily Monday. "Heck, I've nothing to save up for this winter."

Pierce, a seasoned clutch pitcher with the shy smile of a little leaguer, agreed that his undefeated record in Candlestick Park gave him

extra confidence in his 3-hit, 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees Monday.

"Yes, I'd say that this is a wonderful ball park," the 35-year-old left hander laughed in a dressing room that was strangely subdued for a San Francisco team which had just squared the World Series at 3 games apiece. Pierce had a 12-0 mark dur-

ing the regular season in the gusty ball park this year.

Used Fast Ball

Billy stuck mainly to his fast ball while limiting the Mickey Mantle-Roger Maris combination to one hit—a homer by Maris—in 7 official trips.

"I threw Maris a good curve and he really belted it," Pierce said. "Then I struck him out to end the game with a fast ball."

Pierce felt he had a big advantage after the Giants gave him a 3-0 lead in the 4th inning.

"When you have that kind of an edge, you know that they have to come to you and you can gamble a little," Pierce said. "But that curve that Maris hit was no gamble."

He called the Yankees "just as powerful" as when he was pitching against them for the Chicago White Sox.

"They're a good club," he said. "The only player they have that I never saw before is Tom Tresh and he sure hasn't hurt them."

Regained Confidence

Orlando Cepeda, munching on a honeydew melon, traced his return to form to regaining confidence.

"Heck, you know I hadda do somethin'," grunted the baby bull who went into Monday's game hitless in 12 trips for the Series, then cracked 3 safeties.

"I hit bad in batting practice Sunday. No snap. But Monday I used the same 35-ounce bat that I used when I went 5 for 5 late last August against the Phillies."

"Now I feel pretty good," he added. "Yes, maybe the rainouts helped me. I got stronger. I've played too many games this year, counting winter ball."

Manager Alvin Dark predicted that his comeback club would win the Series today.

"The only way to beat the Yankees in a World Series is in 7 games," he said. "And I've got a good ball club."

Nebraska Continues Dominance

...In Loop Stats

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI)—Nebraska, relentless on the ground and in the air, Monday held a wide edge in football statistics in the Big 8 Conference.

Quarterback Dennis Claridge, a precision passer, led the Cornhuskers with 184 yards Saturday. That gave the Nebraska 923 yards on the ground and 616 aerially for a 1,539-yard total. Kansas was runner-up with 1,218 yards followed by Missouri with 1,152 yards.

Kansas' halfback Gale Sayers romped to the rushing lead in Big 8 with 403 yards. He carried 14 times for 94 yards Saturday. Missouri's Johnny Roland dropped to second with 363. Iowa State's Dave Hoppmann was 3rd at 276 yards.

Oklahoma's Joe Don Looney, with a 43-yard average on 7 punts, led in the division followed by Dave Hannah of Oklahoma State with a 41.4-yard average on 10 kicks. Kansas' Tony Leiker, leader since the season opened, dropped to 3rd with 40.2 yards on 20 punts.

Pass receiving honors were caught by Nebraska's Jim Hoge who snagged 12 for 219 yards. Colorado's John McGuire and Ken Blair were tied for runner-up at 193 yards on 18 receptions each. Iowa State's Dick Limerick, idle with sickness last week, was next with 190 yards on 11 catches.

Claridge has completed 32 of 55 aerials for 453 yards and conference passing honors. Colorado's Frank Ceserek has hit 26 of 54 for 311 yards and his teammate connected on 29 of 60 for 294.

Claridge leads scoring with 6 touchdowns for 36 points. Roland was deadlocked with Hoppmann at 30 and Don Derrick of Oklahoma State was 4th with 24.

★ ★ ★

Player	School	Carries	Gain	Lost	Net
Claridge	Nebraska	40	453	16	437
Sayers	Kansas	69	374	11	363
Hoppmann	Iowa State	81	340	6	334
Derrick	Oklahoma State	53	276	2	274
Tobin	Missouri	53	246	2	244
Harris	Colorado	60	227	3	224
Looney	Oklahoma	36	211	3	208
Vaughn	Iowa State	37	183	0	183
Ross	Nebraska	18	181	0	181
Coleman	Kansas	45	171	0	171
McCloughan	Kansas	51	151	29	122
McCloughan	Nebraska	30	146	17	129
Underhill	Missouri	35	147	2	145
Claridge	Nebraska	42	147	25	122
Holls	Oklahoma State	12	141	3	138

Player	School	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Net
Claridge	Nebraska	54	32	4	311
Ceserek	Colorado	54	26	4	264
Ehrhardt	Colorado	60	29	3	256
Holler	Oklahoma State	42	21	7	214
Hoppmann	Iowa State	34	18	3	226
McCloughan	Kansas	42	21	1	185
Dusenbury	Kansas State	14	14	1	140
Johnson	Missouri	10	9	0	120
Corrigan	Kansas State	10	9	0	120
Fletcher	Oklahoma	4	2	0	70
Fairman	Nebraska	3	3	0	44
Tucker	Nebraska	3	3	0	44
Thiesen	Nebraska	3	3	0	44

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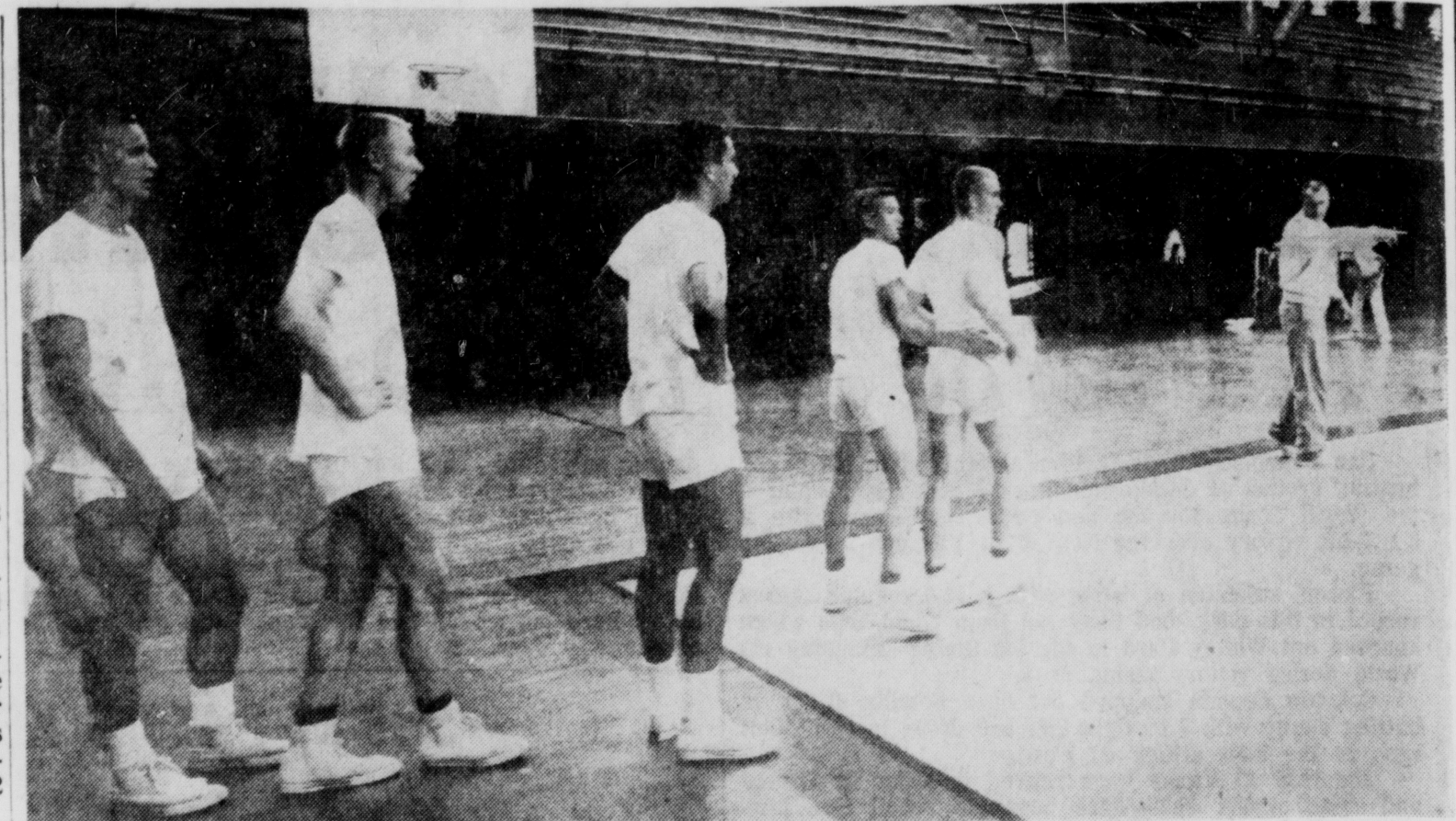
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Claridge	Nebraska	40	453	16	437
Sayers	Kansas	69	374	11	363
Hoppmann	Iowa State	81	340	6	334
Derrick	Oklahoma State	53	276	2	274
Tobin	Missouri	53	246	2	244
Harris	Colorado	60	227	3	224
Looney	Oklahoma	36	211	3	208
Vaughn	Iowa State	37	183	0	183
Ross	Nebraska	18	181	0	181
Coleman	Kansas	45	171	0	171
McCloughan	Kansas	51	151	29	122
McCloughan	Nebraska	30	146	17	129
Underhill	Missouri	35	147	2	145
Claridge	Nebraska	42	147	25	122
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FIRST DAY . . . Coach Jerry Bush (right) directs his Nebraska cagers through their first workout of the season Monday.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Plaza—Church League No. 3; Dick Blake, First Covenant, 256-622; Lincoln Classic; Bill Davidson, Roberts Mortuary, 234-639; Buck Duer, 9th & L Drive-In, 612; Wes McVey, Elks No. 60, 233; Mel Brydl, Fish, Carpenters, 618; Eddie Schwartz, Plaza Bowl, 236-625.
At Parkway—Continental; Rod White, Reed Plumbing and Heating, 245-611; Al White, A's Construction, 234.
At Bowl-Mor—Civic; Larry Finley, Knives and Forks, 633; Ed Smith, Seratoma, 614; Sheldon Hallett, Kiwanis, 611; Pete Sommer, American Legion, 606; John Porter, Seratoma, 231, Classic Seratch; Larry Finley, Gerry's Sport Shop, 624; Dick Morgan, Shurtliff, 621.
At Hollywood—Jaycee; Steve Sutton, First National Bank, 246-612; University Faculty; Dean Brown, Ag Economics, 230; Cavaliers; Bill Speath, Inman Bros., 236.
At Northeast—Havlock Merchants; Walt Johnston, Stan's Tavern, 254.
Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Hollywood—Dorsey; Lucille Hotchkiss, Tussage, 206.
At Parkway—Suburban; Marge Propp, John Carter and Son, 202-567; Lee Thilink-hast, Bartu Jewelry, 210-254; Late 8; Ruth Vaughan, Bud Irons Excavators, 531; Elsie Gudeker, Rathbone Mobil, 212; Jeanie Griess, Parkway 66, 337; Lotipac; Roseann Parr, Diamond Market, 202; Marguerite Bell, Golden Pins, 521.

Kansas State's Brown Will Miss Husker Game

Manhattan, Kan. (P)—Junior end Carl Brown will be out of action when Kansas State meets Nebraska in football at Lincoln Saturday. He suffered a knee injury in the first few plays against Missouri last week.

ATOKAD RACING

Today's Entries

SOUTH SIOUX CITY
Post Time, 1:30 p.m.
First race, \$500 purse, 3 & up, 6 furlongs.
Battle Bud 116 Game Warden 121
Putnam 116 Romabout 113
Scot's Phil 113 Francis's Gal 118
Random Foot 121 Liz Darling 113
King's Abbott 121 Advanced 118
Also—Little Belisto 113, Storms Best Barrooy 113, Shearwater 115, Southern Curry 116.
Second race, \$500 purse, 3 & up, 1 mile & 1/16.
Swift 120 Samos Bey 115
Roana 117 Him-Win 115
Bold Time 120 Doc Blue 120
Space Rocket 110 Par O'Grady 113
Children 118 Noble Val 113
Also—Fair Fagot 115, Lime A Lad 113, Jimmy Dee 120, Take No Notice 110.
Third race, \$500 purse, 3 & up, 1 mile & 1/16.
Sixth race, \$500 purse, 3 & up, 1 mile & 1/16.
Bonnie Flipped 110 Grande Round 120
Gordon Pride 115 Olleross 120
Raska Z 110 Tinkle Paul 119
Buzotts 115 E. Uracillo 112
Jackies 120 Speed'n Valor 115
Also—Suz-Dee 117, Tantal 120, Sec-ond Strip 115.
Seventh race, \$500 purse, 3 & up, 1 mile & 1/16.
Capri's Count 113 Gulf Bul 110
Sizzlin' Waters 118 Push Up 110
Seven Devils 118 Maury's Gal 110
Jan-Zan 113 Big Dream 116
Sherries 116 Corus K 114
Also—Blizzard's Boy 110, Badland 111, Hydro Charge 110, Loran Lady 115.
Eighth race, \$500 purse, 3 & up, 1 mile & 1/16.
Balladur 116 Aneld Ber 119
Rosis Spy 112 Loo-Loo-Too 111
Hasty World 121 Tal Palm 121
Gene D 114 Easter Fund 115
Also—Bar Chip 115, Vohn 121, Mis-Round 115, Hot Summer 121.
Ninth race, \$500 purse, 3 & up, 1 mile & 1/16.
Little Zippo 112 Chief Seal 115
Putshot 117 Red Magic 115
Little Zippo 112 Stone Cadet 117
Loyal D 117 A-Winsed M 115
Lifes Storm 117 Mischief Maker 117
Also—Mark Love 115.
Also—Alvin Pollock & C M C Stable entry.
a—apprentice allowance.

Leading Carriers

Player	School	Carries	Gain	Lost	Net
Claridge	Nebraska	40	453	16	437
Sayers	Kansas	69	374	11	363
Hoppmann	Iowa State	81	340	6	334
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Underhill	Missouri	35	147	2	145
Claridge	Nebraska	42	147	25	122
Holls	Oklahoma State	12	141	3	138

Leading Passers

Player	School	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Net
Claridge	Nebraska	54	32	4	311
Ceserek	Colorado	54	26	4	264
Ehrhardt	Colorado	60	29	3	256
Holler	Oklahoma State	54	26	4	264
Johnson	Nebraska	54	26	4	264
McGee	Nebraska	54	26	4	264
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Plan Now to Attend Firestone's SAFE DRIVING CLINIC

Firestone's Store 12th & "N"
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday - October 15-16-17-18

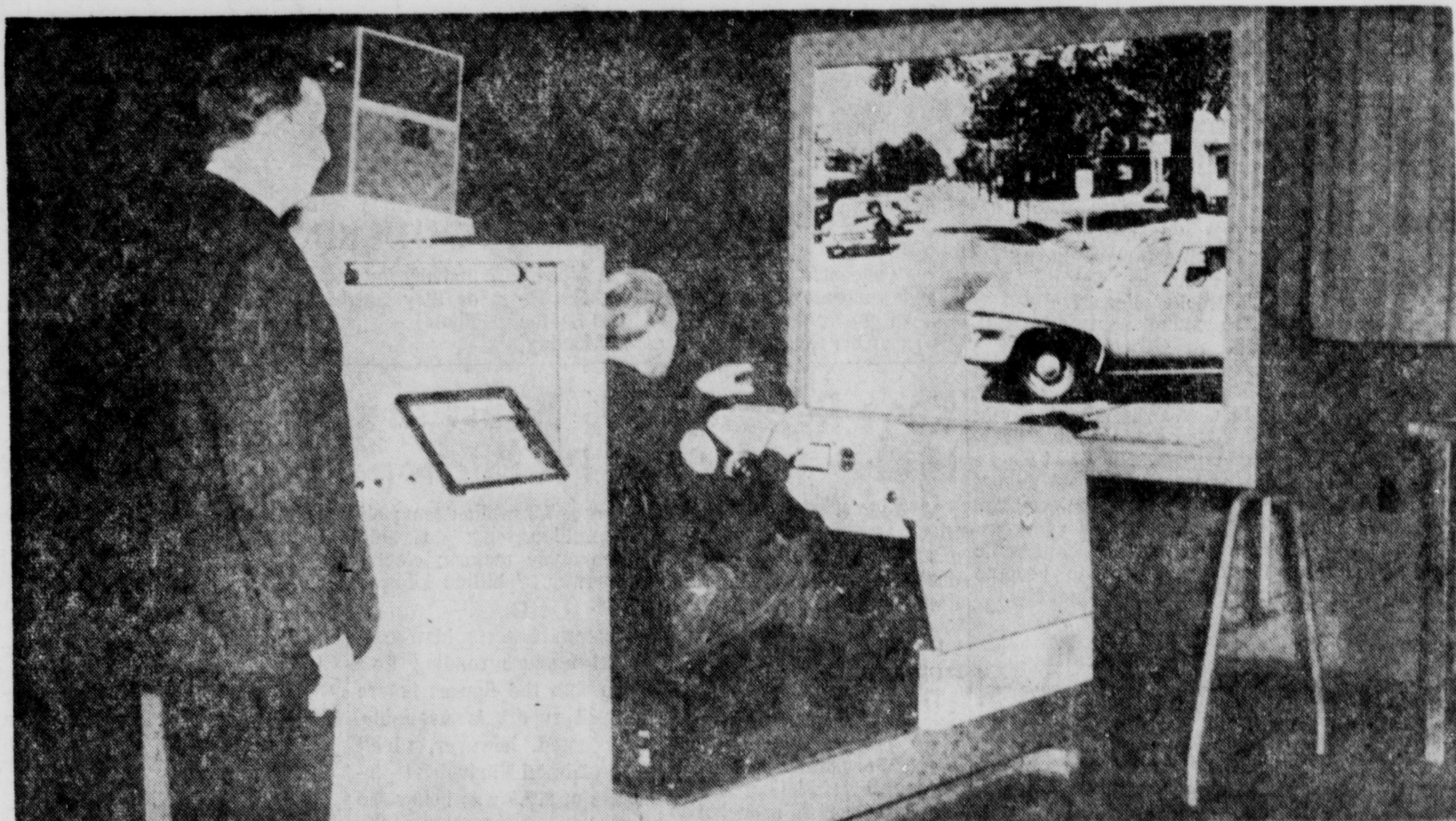
HERE'S WHAT YOU WILL SEE . . .

your visit will consist of a relaxed, but fast moving, informative slide presentation and demonstration of the most modern method of actual safety guidance . . . An integral part of your visit will be an opportunity to "drive" the unique DRIVOTRON training vehicle.

THIS MOBILE CLASSROOM PARKED ON THE RAMP AT FIRESTONE'S 12th & "N"

store is equipped with all the essential elements and controls used in standard vehicles. The DRIVOTRON system is a standard by which to appraise the driving habits, judgment and attitude of its drivers . . . provides an indication of further training needs. The DRIVOTRON system gives the driver a sense of safety consciousness . . . a vivid lesson in defensive driving . . . realistic training for emergency situations . . . an opportunity to correct faulty driving habits.

Clinic Co-Sponsored by Allied Van Lines



OUR 1962 TRAFFIC TOLL on both highways and city streets makes this type of driver training a valuable assist to ALL SAFETY ORGANIZATIONS AND DEPARTMENTS.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH....

Firestone Town & Country WINTER TREADS

APPLIED ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES



2 for
24²⁴
Plus tax and 2 tires off your car
Charge it!
Take months to Pay!

Any Size Whitewalls



Famous Firestone Town & Country tread design provides the traction to get you through Winter's worst weather.



Exclusive Micro-Blend tread rubber gives you longer mileage on all types of roads . . . wet or dry.

Enjoy the Voice of Firestone Every Sunday Evening Over ABC Television Starting September 30

You know what you're getting when you Buy **Firestone**

**12 MONTH ROAD
HAZARD GUARANTEE**

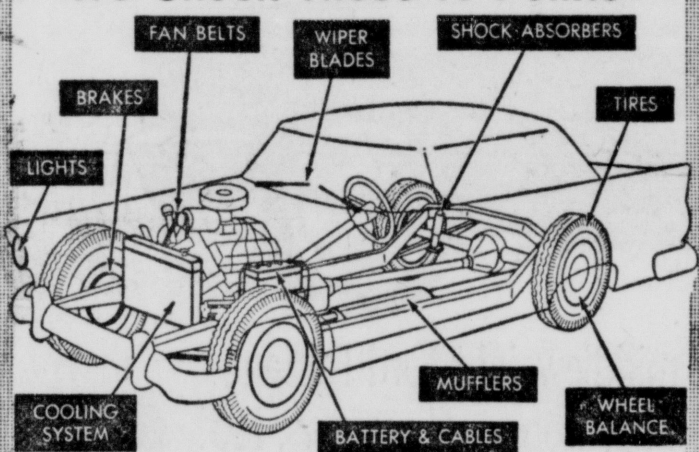
Honored at over 60,000 locations
in all 50 states and Canada

Our New Treads, identified by Medallion and shop mark, are **GUARANTEED**
1. Against defects in workmanship and materials during life of tread.
2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 months. Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

We can convert your blackwalls to narrow or wide whitewalls at this same low price

FREE COMPLETE CAR SAFETY CHECK

We Check These 10 Points



See us for Seat Belts

A-OK SEAT BELTS

- Manufactured to exceed all S.A.E., G.S.A. and Highway Patrol specifications
- Two-inch wide 100% pure colorfast nylon webbing
- Heavy-duty metal-to-metal, quick-action buckles
- Fit any car
- Tough metal mounting brackets

Easy Payday Terms **\$5.95** EACH Plus Installation

6,400 LBS. Tensile Strength Webbing 3-8-396

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS OFFER

All This Work for ONLY **95**

BRAKES

- Pull wheels and inspect brake lining, grease seals, cylinders.
- Add fluid.
- Repack front bearings.
- Precision adjust brakes.

BALANCE

- Balance both front wheels.
- Install weights.

ALIGNMENT

- Correct caster and camber.
- Correct toe-in and toe-out.

Let us check your tires today!
JOIN THE "CIRCLE OF SAFETY" CHECK ACCIDENTS

Payday Terms Take Up To 6 Months To Pay

All Work Done By Trained Men Using Precision Equipment

"Shelv-It-All" Storage Units

7-D-284 **\$3.88**

Ideal for use in workshop and utility rooms. Features four adjustable shelves, with side and back sway braces for sturdiness. Plastic guards protect floors. Easy to assemble. Measures 48" high, 24" wide, 9" deep.

Firestone

For Fast, Efficient Tire, Brake and Alignment Service By Experts with Precision Equipment

12th & "N"

STORE

Phone HE2-1088

OPEN 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday

Free Enterprise Is Beermann's Pledge

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Rep. Ralph Beermann Monday night told 600 supporters his campaign platform is simply "to assist you to re-establish and maintain free enterprise in agriculture, labor and industry."

The First District Republican — speaking at a fund-raising appreciation dinner in his honor — pledged to continue to vote "100% for the U.S. constitution."

He is proud he said, to have been accorded a 100% rating in the past by the Americans for Constitutional Action.

"We are fighting for the survival of the best form of government in the world today," Beermann declared, in the face of "a growing trend to take away our freedoms."

His "Socialistic Planners" The Dakota City congressman tagged President Kennedy's advisors as "socialistic planners."

Kennedy's goals this election are "a one-party political system and a rubber stamp Congress," Beermann said. The President is even campaigning against conservative members of his own party, he noted.

Beermann said he is "deeply concerned about the growing trend of the administration . . . toward attempting to have the federal government control the food supply, communications, electrical power and education."

This is the route to socialism, he warned.

Beermann explained that he cast a vote against the sugar bill in the House "because I had 7 objections to it." When they were eliminated by a Senate-House conference committee, he said, he supported the compromise bill.

His vote against a school lunch bill was directed at "additional power for the secretary of agriculture to buy any commodity whether it is surplus or not," Beermann said.

"Wrong Direction" This "expansion in the wrong direction" would create "a complete welfare program," he alleged.

Beermann has been criticized recently for these two votes by his Democratic opponent, Clair Callan of Odell.

U.S. Gov. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the dinner audience that Beermann "stands for those things which we hold dear."

Gubernatorial nominee Fred Seaton praised the congressman and warned enthusiastic Republicans not to become overconfident or apathetic.

Americans For Constitutional Action Rate Beermann 100%

Washington (UPI) — The conservative Americans for Constitutional Action Monday rated 5 senators and 16 congressmen with a 100% ACA "score" on their voting records.

A party breakdown showed the high score went to 17 Republicans, including Nebraska's Ralph F. Beermann, and 4 Southern Democrats. Not a single House or Senate leader of either party scored 100%.

The group said that 184 members of Congress voted two-thirds of the time for legislation "upholding the Constitution and against socialization of the American economy."

The rating of the 87th Congress was based on 29 votes in the Senate and 23 in the House on issues deemed of key importance to the ACA. They were made public by retired Adm. Ben Moreel, chairman of the conservative organization.

Barry, Bottom 100% In the senate, those scoring 100% were Republicans Barry Goldwater, Ariz.; Joe H. Bottom, S.D.; and John G. Tower, Tex. The Democrats were Sens. A. Willis Robertson, Va., and Strom Thurmond, S.C.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., of the Senate Finance Committee was given a 96% rating on his votes.

Of the 17 House members with perfect ratings, 15 were Republicans and two were Southern Democrats.

Warnings of 'Abdication' Moreel accompanied the ratings with a warning against "powerful segments of the political society (who) are publicly advocating the abdication by the Congress of their constitutional prerogatives to an ever increasingly powerful executive branch."

The 17 House members rated 100% by the ACA included 4 Californians, two of whom are self-acknowledged members of the John Birch Society — Reps. Edgar W. Hiestand, R., and John H. Rousselot, R.

The other 15 were: Democrats — Reps. Joe D. Waggoner Jr., La., and John Bell Williams, Miss.

Republicans — Reps. H. Allen Smith, Calif.; Glenard P. Lipscomb, Calif.; Elmer J. Hoffman, Ill.; Paul Findley, Ill.; Donald C. Bruce, Ind.; August E. Johansen, Mich.; Beermann; John H. Ray, N.Y.; Clarence E. Kilburn, N.Y.; Gordon H. Scherer, Ohio; John M. Ashbrook, Ohio; Ray Roberts, Tex.

'Anti-Attitude' Draws Blast From Grant Democratic County Chairman Donald Grant Monday night charged that First District citizens are "confronted with government without representation in the form of Ralph Beermann."

The Republican congressman's "anti-attitude can only serve to harm the State of Nebraska," Grant told a meeting of the Democratic county central committee.

"If we are to go forward, as Nebraska must, we must send Clair Callan to Washington to provide us with government by representation," he declared.

Gov. Frank Morrison, Grant said, "has done more to vitalize and reawaken Nebraskans to their great heritage and has done more to clear the obstacles which will permit Nebraskans to move forward to a bright new future."

He also praised County Clerk Carl Hartman who "took an office which was operating as it had in 1900 and carried it 60 years forward to where it should be."

County Commissioner Ralph Harlan, Grant said, "has not consumed his time in back-room meetings and the keeping of notes for a later book, but has devoted his full efforts to making Lancaster County a better place in which to live."

Some 60 ward and precinct leaders attended the committee meeting which finalized campaign plans for the general election.



PLANT GATE POLITICKING

Concentrating his campaign in Lincoln and Lancaster County this week, Republican gubernatorial candidate Fred Seaton was at the Goodyear plant gates Monday, distributing cards and talking to workers as they finished their day's work. (Star Photo)

Reds Report 9.5% Boost In Heavy Industrial Production

Moscow (UPI)—The Soviet Union Monday night reported a 9.5% increase in heavy industrial production in the first 9 months of 1962 as compared to 1961 in a survey that all but ignored the faltering farm economy.

The report came in an official Tass news agency summary of the regular third-quarter economic report of the central statistical board. The full report is expected to be published soon, possibly in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda Tuesday.

"All the union republics, excluding Turkmenia, over-fulfilled the gross output plan for most of the basic industrial products," Tass said.

Turkmenia was one of the republic visited by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev recently.

It added, however, that "a considerable proportion of industrial enterprises and a number of economic councils have not attained the targets for a rise in labor productivity, cuts in production costs and for accumulations."

Although it did not give any base figures, the summary claimed production of pig iron had gone up 3.3 million tons during the period; steel, 4 million tons, and rolled stock, 3.1 million tons.

Other increases Tass listed:

Canvass Shows 68.7% Approval Of School Bonds

The official vote canvass of Lincoln's \$12 million school bond issue shows approval 13,990 to 6,364 in the special election last Tuesday.

This represented 68.7% approval as compared with the required 55%.

The vote totaled 20,353, but 19 ballots were ruled invalid. All Lincoln school board members were present for the vote canvass formalities Monday.

Lawyers for the British ship, the Streatam Hill, argued that the Soviet Union had already bought and paid for the Cuban sugar by the time the ship made port here for emergency repairs on its way from Cuba to the Soviet Union. The ship is under charter to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet government also protested the seizure in a note to Washington and asked for payment of damages.

Police Dog Helps Catch Burglar

Lincoln's police dog Tap helped capture a burglar early Monday in the Keep-U-Neat Cleaners building at 123 So. 23rd, police said.

The captured man — Larry Edward Dye, 21, of Council Bluffs, Iowa — waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to Lancaster District Court on \$3,000 bond.

According to police reports, the Iowan was apprehended after he entered the building by prying open an alley window with a heavy instrument.

Patrolmen Ronald Bruder and Roger LaPage saw the man inside the building while on their regular rounds and alerted headquarters.

Capt. Robert Butcher, Officer Darrell Cooper and his dog Tap responded.

Tap jumped through the window pried open by the burglar. Cooper restrained the German shepherd and yelled to the man inside that he would set Tap loose if the burglar didn't show himself in 15 seconds, with hands held high.

Dye surrendered immediately, police said.

He was released Sept. 5 from the Nebraska State Penitentiary after serving a term for carrying a concealed weapon.

Butcher said a .22-caliber pistol was found in Dye's possession when he was arrested.

Grand Larceny Trial Under Way

Kearney (AP) — The trial of Yvonne Alvarez, 32, of Chicago, on charges of grand larceny got under way before a District Court jury here Monday.

She pleaded innocent. She was arrested with 3 other persons in connection with the theft of jewelry in Grand Island and Kearney in July.

The defendant acted as her own attorney.

Another Chicago woman charged in the case, Betty Jean Ferguson, 30, changed her plea from innocent to no contest last Thursday and was sentenced to 5 years in the Women's Reformatory at York.

Beermann Must 'Clarify'—Callan

First District Democratic congressional nominee Clair Callan Monday called upon Republican Rep. Ralph Beermann to "clarify" his position on two issues.

Callan requested the congressman to explain his "opposition to the school lunch program" and his action in "voting against the bill which would make possible additional sugar beet acreage in Nebraska."

Callan's request was contained in a letter to Beermann, his Nov. 6 general election opponent.

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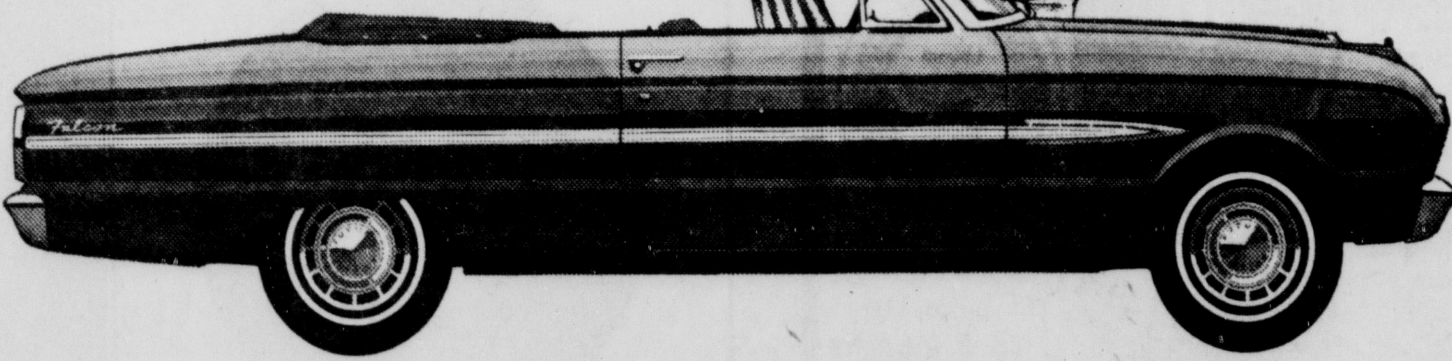


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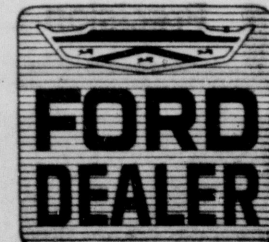


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NU Regents Scholarships Extended To Full Tuition

By GERRY WRIGHT
Star Staff Writer
University of Nebraska Regents' scholarships were ex-

tended to full tuition by Regent action Monday and the top 100 high school scorers on the annual exam will be

offered full-tuition scholarships for 4 years. The changes, which will become effective for the 1963-64

school year, bring the scholarships from \$100 to \$204 per year.

Each student who receives the 4-year award will have the scholarships renewed for his sophomore, junior and senior years of college if he maintains a 7.0 or 85% cumulative grade point average.

According to Dean Robert Ross of the Division of Student Affairs, the 4-year scholarships will be reawarded if any of the 100 top-scorers fail to accept the award.

Under the revised plans, the Regents' one-year freshman scholarships will go on a yearly basis to the top scor-

ers of the Regents' exam in each of 250 high schools, unless the top scorer is also eligible for a Regents' 4-year scholarship.

In the past, the University awarded \$100 one-year Regents' scholarships to the top 25 scorers, regardless of school affiliations, and then to the top scorer in each of 300 high schools.

The full-tuition freshman scholarships will be increased to full tuition and will be awarded in open competition among sophomores, juniors and seniors as they have been in the past.

Dr. Aubrey Forrest, director of financial aids and schol-

arships, estimated that the revised Regents' scholarship program will extend the equivalent of \$120,000 per year in financial aid to talented Nebraska youth, or about \$60,000 more than the amount given last year.

Dr. Forrest pointed out that the two freshman programs and the upperclass program will fulfill the following 4 aims of the Regents:

—Encourage academic excellence in high schools.
—Help attract top students to the University.
—Retain the talent of Nebraska youth in the state.
—Attempt to extend financial aid to the talented students.

Regents OK Purchase Of Additional Property

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents Monday authorized University Purchasing Manager Carl Donaldson to negotiate for the purchase of property 2½ blocks north of Nebraska Hall between 16th and 17th Streets.

The property, which is 180 feet by 300 feet, presently occupied by Texaco Co., could be used for various things none of which are definite, according to Donaldson.

He said it could be used for intramural sports, the parking pool now behind the Stadium, for parking area for Nebraska Hall, or for car storage for campus housing occupants.

Donaldson pointed out that the buildings which presently

are located on the land could be used for shops and storage space of items for quick access to the University.

In other action, the Regents also authorized Donaldson to negotiate with the Bureau of Reclamation for federal supplemental power.

According to Donaldson, the Bureau has offered the University a minimum firm allotment of 1,460 kilowatts by 1966 plus supplemental power in the meantime.

He pointed out that Consumers Public Power, from whom the power would otherwise be purchased, has authorized the University to obtain such power from the Bureau since the University would not be in a position to sell the power.

The use of federal power could save the University a considerable amount of money both because of the cheaper rate and that otherwise the University must build an additional plant by 1965 to carry the load, Donaldson said.

It presently has a firm allotment of 2,500 kilowatts with a maximum capacity of 5,500.

North Platters To Hear Edwards

North Platte — John Edwards, television network commentator, will be the featured speaker at the North Platte Chamber of Commerce annual meeting Monday, Oct. 22.

A former member of The Lincoln Star reportorial staff, Edwards was until recently senior Washington correspondent for the American Broadcasting Company. He was graduated from Lincoln High School in 1928, previously residing in North Platte.

Graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1937, the former news analyst is currently writing a book about a former White House personality.

At the annual meeting, the North Platte Chamber will "salute a banner year" which included the addition of 167 new members.

Dr. Best Retires From Med School

The retirement of Dr. R. Russel Best of Omaha, professor of surgery at the College of Medicine, was approved Monday by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Dr. Best, who will hold the rank of Professor Emeritus in the College of Medicine, will not retire from active practice of medicine, it was announced.

A 1920 graduate of the University of Nebraska, Dr. Best received his medical degree from Harvard Medical School in 1922.

He joined the College of Medicine faculty in 1924, and returned in 1928 after taking additional work in surgery both in the United States and Europe.

In tribute to Dr. Best's service, Dr. J. Perry Tollman, dean of the College of Medicine, said that Dr. Best had distinguished himself by his deep interest in the thousands of medical students who had been exposed to his teaching.

Pair Charged In Robbery Face Wounded Officer

North Platte (P)—Two men charged with robbery were taken to Gothenburg Monday for a face-to-face meeting with a policeman wounded while attempting to arrest.

Lincoln County Attorney James G. McIntosh said Frank Curtis, 56, of Chicago, was detained in Gothenburg, but that Frank Lucas, 49, of Benton Harbor, Mich., had been returned to the North Platte jail.

McIntosh said at noon he had "nothing definite to report" on the meeting of the pair with Neil McCarthy, 22, who is recovering from two wounds in the back.

The county attorney said charges involving the shooting may be "filed within the next 5 days."

After McCarthy was shot Oct. 9 and while law officers were seeking his assailant, a service station was robbed in North Platte. Both men were charged in that robbery.

Dr. Miller To Go To Brazil

Dr. C. J. Miller, associate professor of agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska, has been selected to head a team of 6 U.S. economists and engineers in Brazil.

The Board of Regents Monday granted Dr. Miller an 11-month leave-of-absence to accept the assignment.

The team will make an economic and engineering feasibility study of warehousing of grains, potatoes and onions in Brazil.

On the basis of their survey, the team will make recommendations for construction of grain elevators, flour, mills, oilseed processing and warehousing, feed mills, and warehousing or processing of potatoes and onions.

The Regents also appointed Charles W. Dill as assistant professor of dairy husbandry.

A graduate of Berea College in Kentucky, Dr. Dill received his master's and doctorate degrees from North Carolina State College, where he served as an instructor in dairy husbandry.

In other action, the board accepted the resignation of Dr. Harry Trebing, assistant professor of economics, to accept a position at Indiana University.

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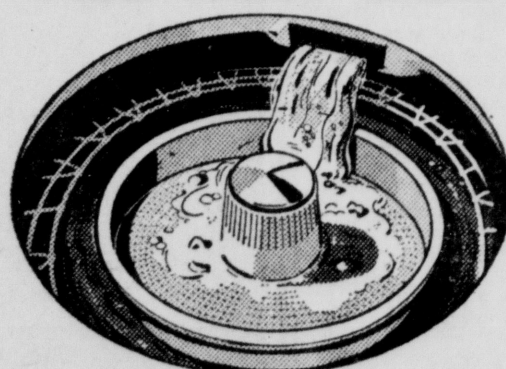
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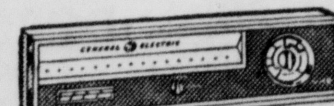
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Sargent School Issue On Ballot

Sargent — A proposal for a \$270,000 school bond issue will be included on the ballot at the general election here Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The \$270,000 would be used to build approximately 21,000 square feet of classroom and multi-purpose space.

'Pork Day' Gathering

Beatrice (P) — Warren R. Cook, president of the Livestock Market Digest, a weekly newspaper devoted to the livestock industry, will be principal speaker at "pork day" activities in Beatrice Wednesday.

A former Iowan, Cook has lived in Nebraska the past 20 years, and has been mayor of Norfolk for 5 years.

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FAIRBURY	Vaughn's Appliance			MURDOCK	WILBER	Kostka Electric
FALLS CITY	Gerhardt Electric			Schlieft Electric	YORK	Top Hat TV
				NEBRASKA CITY		
				Knoll Radio-TV		

Wieland Must 'Share' Blame For Cuba's Fall

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee said Monday that U.S. Foreign Service officer William Wieland must bear a "share" of the blame for the communist takeover in Cuba.

It cited the Wieland case as an example of "much of what is wrong with the State Department from a security standpoint." But it stressed that loyalty was not involved but "such factors as integrity and general suitability."

Wieland, who served in a number of posts in Latin America, was one of two State Department officials whose cases prompted an angry outburst from President Kennedy when their security status was questioned at a news conference in January.

Found Nothing

Kennedy said he had looked into the cases and found nothing to substantiate the claim. "In my opinion," Kennedy said, the officials can carry out their duties "without detriment to the interests of the United States."

Wieland is now employed in the State Department office of management, but neither State Department officials nor Wieland's office made any comment Monday on the subcommittee's charge.

In a 200-page report which was strongly critical of State Department security procedures, the subcommittee said: "Mr. Wieland was not responsible for the communist Cuban takeover in the sense that he alone brought it about. Neither can he escape a share of the responsibility."

The subcommittee asserted that exact placement of blame for certain failures in the department can not be made because certain official reports were withheld under the doctrine of executive privilege.

The report, based on 600 pages of testimony, was made public by order of the 9-member subcommittee. Vice Chairman Thomas J. Dodd, in an additional statement of his own, said he shares the subcommittee's doubt as to the wisdom of retaining Wieland in any position suitable for his rank.

Discussed Case

However, Dodd said he has discussed the case with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and examined certain documents.

12 Ex-Nazi Officials Go Before Bar

Coblenz, Germany (UPI) — Twelve one-time Nazi officials charged with slaying 70,000 persons during the Nazi occupation of Russia in World War II went on trial Monday in the biggest war crimes trial in Germany since the 1946 Nuremberg trials.

The central figure in the trial was Georg Heuser, 49, chief of the Rhineland-Palatinate police force until his arrest in 1919. He is charged with the murder of 30,316 persons in the Minsk area from 1941 through 1944.

The prosecution charges that all defendants belong to the SD (security service) execution squads operating in Russia during the war.

Their victims were Jews, Gypsies and other "enemies" of Nazism during the Russian campaign of World War II.

They are accused of shooting, gassing or burying alive their victims. The prosecution's formal charges take up 318 pages.

Heuser, wearing horn-rimmed glasses and an ill-fitting brown suit, told the court in a low but firm voice, "I feel partially guilty." Asked whether he pleaded guilty to all the charges against him he replied "no."

Heuser, a native of Berlin, told the court he joined the Nazi secret police (SD) in 1938 because "I had no inclination to serve with the gestapo." He said he automatically became a member of the SS (elite guard) by joining the secret police.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday



plus—Cartoon & News

Virginia 'Black Belt' School Is Integrated By Young Girl

Martinsville, Va. (AP) — A teen-aged Negro girl Monday became the first of her race to sit in a classroom with white students in Virginia's Southside "Black Belt" and reported "everything was fine."

There were no incidents or disturbances as Hazel Ruth Adams, 17, attended her initial classes at the two-year Patrick Henry College here. She heard no derisive remarks, she said, and her white classmates did not speak to her during the 5-hour school day.

Although Negroes have been studying with whites in many of the state's colleges for several years and taken public

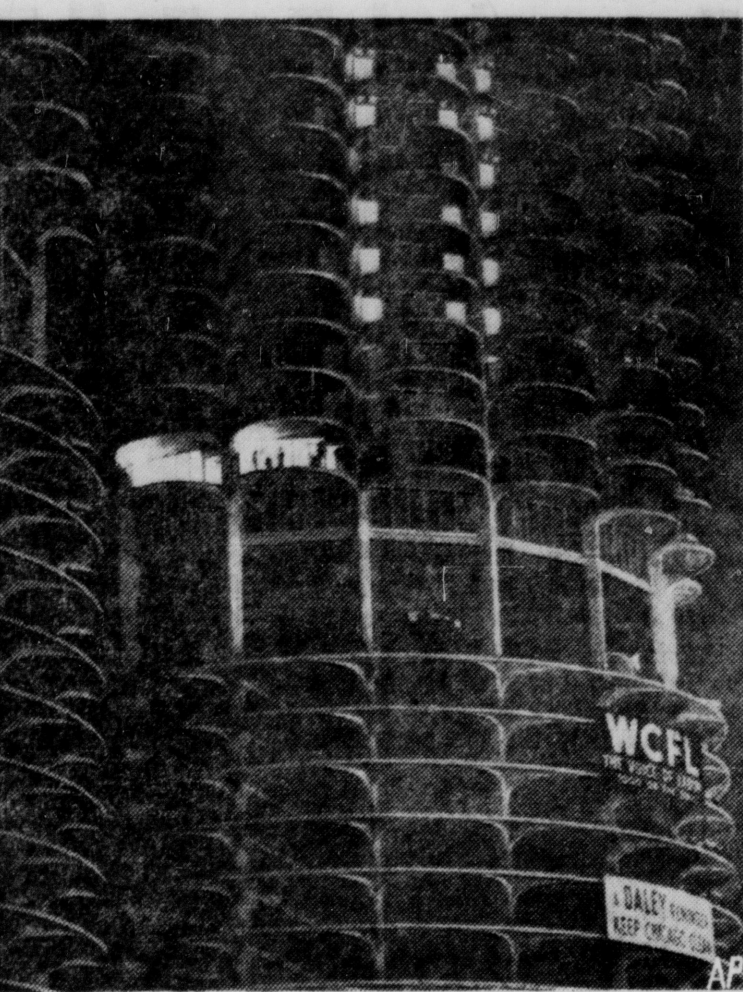
school integration is a fact in more than 20 localities, Virginia's rural and segregationist Southside had withstood all previous attempts at classroom race mixing.

Shortly before 8:30 a.m. Monday, Miss Adams walked alone into the 5-classroom branch of the University of Virginia. After attending lectures in chemistry, mathematics and Spanish she left at the end of the school day with her father, Richard Adams.

"Everyone has been very nice," Adams told the newsmen who, with a plainclothes policeman in a car across the street, were the only onlookers as Miss Adams and her father left the converted grammar school.

Most of the college's 75 students already had gone to their first classes when Miss Adams walked up the steps and posed at the door for photographers. Several stragglers followed her in a few minutes later.

Her first stop inside was at the office of Sherman Dutton, local director of the college who had registered her last Friday. From there she went to a classroom.



TOWER LIGHTS GO ON

First tenants in giant new Marina City tower are silhouetted on balcony of their 21st floor apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Aguilar, married in June, moved into one of the first finished apartments of the 61-story twin towers in the downtown Chicago area. Their furniture was lifted by crane to their apartment in the east tower.

NEW GOOD-NEIGHBOR ERA BRIEF; AFRICANS BATTLING

Kampala, Uganda (AP) — Armed police and special security units patrolled the Uganda-Kenya border Monday to prevent war from breaking out between tribes which only two weeks ago exchanged sacrificial bulls and swore blood brotherhood in a new good-neighbor era.

Reports here said 300 warriors were killed last week when Dodoth tribesmen, after celebrating Uganda's independence for 3 days, raided the Turkana tribe in adjoining Kenya. Uganda became independent last Tuesday. Authorities said the Turkana warriors almost inevitably would seek vengeance.

(Police in Kenya said 32

Car Burglars Strike Again

Thieves police have been seeking since last Tuesday struck again early Monday, stealing goods from 3 more parked cars.

Two of the cars were parked at 4608 Bancroft. Police reported that a gold watch, a ring and an engraved pen were stolen from the glove compartments of these cars.

The third car was parked at 435 F, where the thieves pried open the trunk and stole a spare tire and wheel. As of Monday, a total of 27 cars had been ransacked in less than a week, reports showed.

Value of the stolen goods now reaches almost \$400 and total estimated damage to the cars is over \$110, police said.

Gave Injection

Boscombe, England (UPI) —Boscombe hospital officials said they gave an anti-tetanus shot to a man who was bitten on the chest by a mouse which ran up his trouser leg.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Savage Guns," 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
Nebraska: "Waltz of the Toreadors," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.
State: "Peeping Tom," 1:37, 3:40, 5:43, 7:46, 9:49.
Joyo: "The Notorious Landlady," 7:00, 9:15.
Varsity: "The Chapman Report," 1:31, 4:07, 6:43, 9:19.
8th & O: Cartoon, 7:30. "Happy Thieves," 7:37. "Something Wild," 9:05. Last complete show, 8:45.
Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "Lolita," 7:40. "Breakfast at Tiffany's," 10:20.

New Orleans Mayor Says Dump Fires Health Hazard

New Orleans (AP) — New Orleans Mayor Victor Schiro Monday said smoldering underground fires in old city dumps—which scientists have linked to massive asthma outbreaks here — "must be considered a public health hazard."

"I am greatly concerned about the outbreak of any type of illness that affects our citizens or any public health hazard," Schiro told the Associated Press.

"I will make every effort possible to lend assistance and cooperation to eliminate the source."

Tulane medical researchers found asthma epidemics occurred most often when unburned material with tiny bits of silica filled the air.

In a report issued after a 3½-year study, they said they found air samplings of dumps heavily laden with silica.

The silica comes not from surfaces fires, doctors said, but from smoldering below the surface in old garbage buried years ago.

In a statement, Schiro called for community-wide co-operation "to eliminate this

source of trouble." He asked the Tulane medical research team to make recommendations to help correct the situation.

"Certainly," Schiro said, "I believe that by knowing the cause of any trouble we are better off. Now, it will be up to us to do something about it."

Schiro said he plans a meeting of sanitation, health, fire and police officials to remedy the situation.

More than 64,000 gasping asthma victims have flocked to the Charity Hospital Emergency Center in the past 5 years. Nine asthma sufferers died this month when over 300 patients sought help in a 4-day period during the most recent New Orleans epidemic.

Gives House

Geneva (UPI) — Mrs. Stanley McCormick of Santa Barbara, Calif., has donated her family's country home near Geneva to the U.S. government as a permanent residence for the U.S. ambassador to international organizations in Geneva, it was announced.

Huntman Draws Two Concurrent Five-Year Terms

Robert Allen Huntman, 26, of Rt. 1, one of 4 prisoners who escaped from the City Jail Sept. 10, was sentenced to 5 years on the escape charge Monday by Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele.

Judge Scheele also sentenced Huntman to 5 years on a second count of burglary, the terms to run concurrently, and consecutive to the present term Huntman is serving for accessory after the fact.

Huntman had pleaded guilty to the escape charge and breaking and entering a building a 1230 Q with intent to steal on Sept. 14.

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JOHN ERICSON • LOUIS CALHERN
with EDMUND GWENN
AND THE SINGING VOICE OF
Mario LANZA
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The personal story behind a sex survey... from the controversial best-selling novel.

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TECHNICOLOR

Deaths And Funerals

BERGMAN—Mrs. William J. (Mabel), 63, 2737 Franklin, died Saturday.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. John Faust.

CHRISTOPHOS—Nikola B. 67

Island First Presbyterian. **Burlington** in Grand Island. **Livingston-Song** in Grand Island. **Dr. John Shell**.

OAKS—Mrs. Charles A. (Estelle A.), 1040 So. 15th, died Sunday

case manager, died in Tripolis, Greece. Came to U.S. in 1910. Lincoln resident about 47 years. Returned to Greece in September. Survivors: brother, George, and sister Alexandra, both of Tripolis.

CRAWFORD—Mrs. John R. (Esther), 65, 717 So. 44th, died Saturday.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Roper & Sons'**, 4300 O. Burial at Roma. Memorials: Cancer Fund.

JOUVENAT—Charles C., 74, 4630 Sunnier, died Saturday.

Services: 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. David's Episcopal church. Broken Bow Memorials: Heart Fund, c/o Neb. Medical Foundation, 1315 Sharp Bldg. Umlaufberger's, 48th & Vine.

O'BRIEN—Msgr. Francis, 83, Madonna Home, Lincoln, administrator of the Lincoln diocese since 1957, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Teresa's. Msgr. Thomas M. Kealy.

SLATTERY—Ronald James, 29, 5204 Madison, Wesleyan stu-

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Rudge Chapel, Wyuka. **Robert's**,

KOOP—William J., 71, 830 So. 28th, died Monday. Born near Malcolm, farmed until 1944. Cushman employe 13 years.

Member St. Paul Lutheran, Gerber.
Malcolm; Redeemer Lutheran, **SMITH** — Mrs. Clarence (Jess
Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Dolly; May), 60, 7003 Kearney, Zen
daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Erie, Ark., native, died Monday. Su
Mrs. Norma Miller, Mrs.

Pauline Bussear, all of Lincoln; stepdaughters, Mrs. Beulah Dean of Hayward, Calif., Mrs. Edna May Dehnning of Lincoln; stepson, Bennie Kerns of Hayward, Calif.; brother, Edward of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Mary Cave of Seattle, Wash., Colo., Back Bay, Seattle, Wash., both of Lincoln; James Smith of Lincoln, Clarence Smith Jr. of Loveland, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Irene Webb, Mrs. Geneva Gilley, Mrs. Katherine Anderson, Christine Johnson, all of Davenport, Iowa, Mrs. Alvin

MALECEK—Joseph A., 60, 1245 Pawnee, died Saturday at Lu

Verne, Ia.
Services: 12:15 p.m. Tuesday,
Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln
Memorial. Msgr. A. J. Kraemer
Pastor. Officiating: Eugene O. Ale-
xander, Ralph Mills, Arthur
Stern, H. B. Evnen, Charles Wis-
bey.

MARTIN—Robert B., 20, 1903 No. Cotner, Wesleyan student, died Sunday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Martin of Grand Island; brothers, Bill; sisters, Jane and Mary, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bowers of Lincoln. Hal- lowed by the Rev. of Com-
Lincoln; 8 grandchildren; great-grandchildren.
Services: 9:30 a.m. Thurs- day, St. Thomas Aquinas, Calva- doz. **Hodgman-Splain's**, 4040 A. I- 94, 8 p.m. Wednesday. **Victor Stachowiak.**

HERE IN LINCOLN

Cheese Club — The Lincoln

Chess Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Legionnaire Club, 5730 O. Plans for the weekend tournament at Lincoln Air Force Base will be discussed.

Audubon Society Meets — Dr. Kermit D. Dyddseter, director of the DeSoto National Refuge, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Audubon Society, which will be held at 8 p. m. at the Hotel Lincoln.

er at the Audubon Society's meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Morrill Hall.

Joe Kennedy

Pays Visit To White House

Washington (UPI)—Joseph P. Kennedy, President Ken-

"He will remain here a week," Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said in a sur-

Salinger declined to discuss the condition of the elder Kennedy, who has been recuperating at Hyannis Port, Mass., since early summer. Earlier, he underwent treat-

The President saw his father frequently at Cape Cod on weekends and took him sailing on the family yacht.

Salingor made the announcement that former ambassador Kennedy was in the White House after his attention was called to stories that his father had left Hvnannis

Port for an undisclosed destination.

The elder Kennedy flew to Washington aboard the family plane, the *Caroline*. He has not been at the White House since last fall, before

**By First Lady
To Be Secret**

Washington (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy's an-

The President, his wife and two children were on hand at the White House to greet him.

Russian Guard

Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, Pamela Turnure,

Flees To Turkey

Kars, Turkey (P) — A Russian border guard has defected to Turkey and asked for political asylum, reliable sources reported Monday.

That when the First Lady traveling with her children and from Washington aboard the family plane, the Clinton, her schedule will no longer be made public.

Miss Turmura said that

The Soviet army private, identified only as Nikolayev, reportedly defected while on duty at the Russian-Turkish border outpost near the outskirts of this frontier province.

The Soviet frontier commissar's office has asked Turkey for extradition of the guard, the sources said.

Turkish authorities at Ankara tried to shield her photo-

kara were to decide whether
to grant asylum or return
the private to the Soviet
Union.

Peiping Says Mass Invasion By Indian Troops Is Imminent

Tokyo (UPI) — Communist China and India Monday were reported moving troop reinforcements into the disputed border areas along the eastern Himalayas for a possible full-scale battle. Peiping claimed a "mass invasion" by Indian troops appeared imminent and called on Red Chinese forces to be prepared "at any time" to fight.

There were no reports of fighting along the border between Red-occupied Tibet and the Indian border area known as the Northeast Frontier Agency (NEFA) since the bloody skirmishes last week in which 33 Chinese troops and 17 Indian soldiers were reported killed or wounded.

But Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has ordered the Indian army to drive out, by force if necessary, the Chinese "intruders" in the NEFA. And Peiping has ordered its troops to deal "resolute counter-blow" against any Indian "intrusion."

An authoritative Chinese Communist magazine, copies of which reached Tokyo Monday, claimed India stirred up the border tensions to please U.S. "imperialists." An article in the China youth magazine asserted that India's "dependence on U.S. aid cannot but affect the policies of the Indian government internally and externally."

"Using the Sino-Indian border question to whip up anti-Chinese campaigns and destroy Sino-Indian relations has thus become a means by which the Indian ruling class pleases the United States," the magazine said.

India and Red China had reached a tentative agreement to open negotiations Monday on the dispute. But Nehru insisted that the Red Chinese troops be withdrawn from the NEFA and the talks confined to the dispute at the western end of the border. Peiping refused to negotiate under these conditions.

In Colombo, Ceylon, where

he is on a state visit, Nehru told a press conference that India is ready to settle the border problems with Red China through negotiations.

"But the problem is that the Chinese believe in first advancing into our territory and then calling us for talks later," he said.

Omaha's Skarda Attacks McHugh Reapportionment View

Omaha (P) — State Sen. William R. Skarda took issue with a colleague who criticized Omahans for opposing the area representation amendment to the state constitution which is on the Nov. 6 ballot.

He directed his remarks against Sen. Edwin McHugh of Murdock who Sunday accused Omaha of having "declared war" against the rest of Nebraska on the reapportionment issue. Sen. McHugh had attacked statements by Mayor James Dworak who appealed to city voters to turn down the amendment.

Skarda asked: "Why does he fail to tell the people that he voted for annexation of counties, including Lancaster and Douglas, for a sales and income tax on top of that?"

His annexation reference was to a provision of the amendment which would allow legislative districts to cut across county lines, combining parts of two or more counties to form a new district under the area plan.

Safety Measure

Amsterdam, Netherlands (P) — Motorists fearful of driving into one of Holland's many canals can buy a 24-foot line to release from a submerged auto. It shoots to the surface, where its makers say it can serve as a tow line or guide for escaping passengers.

N.Y. Tube Trains Hit

New York (P) — A tube train pulling slowly in from Newark bumped another Monday in the gloomy underground recesses of the downtown Hudson terminal. Police reported 40 persons taken to hospitals. However, only two were admitted as patients.

The grinding nudge as the incoming train struck a standing tube train sent passengers sprawling onto the floor, or tossed them against the sides of the cars.

The damage to the trains was slight and there was no panic among nearly 150 passengers aboard the two trains.

Most of the injured were treated at Beekman-Downtown Hospital for shock, bruises and cuts.

The only two held as patients for further treatment were Mrs. Gloria Fuges, 39, Newark, and Helen Mitchell, 74, Jersey City. There injuries were described as not serious.

The Lower West Side Hudson Terminal is the main point on arrival and departure for tube trains that operate beneath the Hudson river between Manhattan and New Jersey.

An incoming train from Newark reportedly had stopped for a red signal, then was proceeding slowly on a cautious signal when it rammed the other train, standing in the station.

Mrs. Grace McCarthy, 42, of Jersey City, N.J., a passenger on the standing train, said:

"The doors shut and then I heard the whistles blowing. I thought to myself—what's wrong? Why isn't the train going? The next thing I heard was a shattering noise—like a bomb—and I saw the conductor thrown to the floor."

Rescue Effected

Malmö, Sweden (UPI) — A Swedish ferryboat rescued an East German refugee who had put to sea in an open canoe, the newspaper Sydsvenska Dagbladet said.



FRISKY'S NOT SO NUTTY

Frisky, shown, above, was a skinny squirrel when Ragan Hall found him on a hunting trip two months ago. Hall brought him home, nursed him back to health and took him to the country to turn him loose in his native habitat. Frisky was waiting for Hall when he returned home. Dawn Elizabeth Hall, 2, show with Frisky, doesn't appear too delighted with having him as a constant dinner companion.

Walking Woman, 64, Bruised By Mishap

A car-pedestrian accident at 10th and F Monday resulted in minor injuries for a 64-year-old woman.

Police said Elfrieda Bastrom of 913 F. was treated for bruises and abrasions at St. Elizabeth Hospital and released.

According to officers, a car driven by Ira W. Horner, 66, of 921 So. 22nd, was northbound on 10th when it was in collision with the woman who was walking east across 10th.

The first federal income tax law took effect in 1861. It was upheld by the Supreme Court in the 1860's. In one year, 1866, it brought in \$300,000,000. After the Civil War the law was repealed. In 1894 a new income tax was enacted, but the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional.

U.S. Again Ready; But Don't Wait

Honolulu (P) — The United States again is ready to explode a nuclear device high above Johnston Island in the Pacific — but few people in Hawaii are counting on it.

They've listened to the cry of "wolf" too many times during the high-altitude test series.

The only state with a grandstand seat for the explosion, Hawaii has become impatient and pessimistic about the tests.

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said the detonation of the sub-megaton device — postponed from Sunday night — was still scheduled.

Unfavorable weather in the Johnston Island area forced a postponement Sunday. The test is a rescheduling of a high-altitude blast originally set for June 3. This failed and was rescheduled for July 25, then moved up to Sunday.

Hawaii viewers, who crowded mountainsides and beaches for the summer test dates only to be disappointed by the cancellations, weren't counting on the shot now. Only once have they gotten what they waited for.

On July 8 a gigantic thermonuclear device was successfully exploded about 210 miles above Johnston Island, lighting up the Pacific from New Zealand to Alaska.

The pending test involves a warhead with the explosive power equivalent to less than one million tons of TNT lofted to a height of between 30 and 40 miles by a Thor booster.

U.S. PROTESTS CZECH ARREST OF INSTRUCTOR

Washington (UPI) — The State Department Monday said it has formally protested the arrest of Robert Roy Budway, a Washington gym instructor, in Czechoslovakia on espionage charges.

A spokesman said a protest note was delivered in Prague Saturday, after Czech charges were made against Budway, who had gone to Czechoslovakia to visit relatives.

"The United States protested 'most strongly' his detention without immediately notifying American authorities. The United States had asked the Czech government on Sept. 11, Oct. 3 and Oct. 6 about Budway's whereabouts and had received no reply.

The U.S. note requested that an American consular officer be given immediate permission to visit him. But there has been no report here so far on whether the Czechs had agreed to this.

The note referred to what it called the "studied discourtesy" of Czech officials in announcing his arrest some 12 hours before they got around to notifying the American Embassy.

Put To Sea

Alderney, Channel Islands (P) — The 30-foot trawler Mayfly chugged out of this rocky harbor and put to sea unmanned. Taking another boat, owner Alf Taylor caught the Mayfly 4 miles out and found her gear shift in neutral, as he had left it.

MORRISON FOR WIDER DISPLAY OF STATE FLAG

Gov. Frank Morrison said Monday that he will ask the next Legislature to change the existing statute to authorize more extensive display of the state flag.

"Under present law, the only place the state flag may legally be flown is over the State Capitol, and then only when the Legislature is in session," Morrison said.

Morrison said he is convinced that flying the state flag over a school, public building or other respectful places would not result in prosecution at the present time. The state flag is flown regularly from the front of the Governor's Mansion.

"However, I believe the statute should be changed to reflect an affirmative position, to encourage its being displayed in proper relationship to the United States flag," he said.

Hometown Welcomes Astronaut

Oradell, N.J. (P) — New Jersey shouted and cheered itself hoarse with pride in a wild, tumultuous welcome home celebration for astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr.

The 39-year-old navy commander, born in nearby Hackensack, raised here and a graduate of an Englewood High School, had his place in the New Jersey sun.

The festival atmosphere started with a parade and was followed by ceremonies in which Schirra received the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's distinguished achievement award and heard a message of congratulations from President Kennedy, a private luncheon at the Hackensack golf club in Emerson and the dedication of Schirra Park in downtown Oradell.

An estimated 40,000 cheering, waving persons lined the 8-mile parade route through Hackensack, River Edge and Oradell. The excited, surging throng threatened to get out of hand and broke through police lines a half-dozen times.

Mayor At Blair Advocates U.S. Get Out Of U.N.

Blair (P) — Mayor Edward Eagleton of Blair issued a proclamation Monday urging citizens to tell the President and congress they wish the United States to get out of the United Nations.

Eagleton said Blair will observe United Nations Day next week with an official demand that this country disassociate itself with the U.N.

His proclamation declared the United Nations:

— "Has been subverted to the interests of the U.S.S.R."

— "Has become the principal forum for disseminating Soviet propaganda to contrary to the best interests of the United States and the free world."

— "Is a main avenue of departure for the Soviet espionage apparatus" in the United States.

— "Is completely impotent in its world disarmament endeavors."

The mayor's proclamation said U.N. activities "pose a constant threat to the national interests of the United States" through treaty-making powers and the U.N. depends "in the most part on the moral and financial support of the United States for its existence."

Ranger 5 Launch Attempt Now Set For Wednesday

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (P) — Space officials Monday postponed for 24 hours, until Wednesday, an attempt to launch the Ranger 5 spacecraft to the moon.

The effort was called off when checks of changes made on the spacecraft could not be completed in time to replace the vehicle on top of the Atlas-Agena B booster rocket.

The 755-pound gold-and-silver-plated Ranger 5 is intended to race across a quarter million miles of space in 66 hours, take closeup television pictures and then land a package of instruments to measure moonquakes and meteor hits.

Trouble developed in the payload during a checkout Sunday and it was removed to a hangar for replacement of a component.

Officials said they should be able to rejoin the spacecraft with the rocket in time for a Wednesday morning launching.

LIFE TERM URGED FOR KILLER-SPY

Karlsruhe, Germany (UPI) — The Government Monday asked for the maximum sentence of life imprisonment for confessed Soviet killer-spy Bogdan N. Stashinskiy.

Stashinskiy, 31, went on trial before the West German supreme court on charges of espionage and murder. He admitted killing two Ukrainian nationalist leaders in West Germany with a special poison spraygun supplied by his Soviet superiors.

Federal prosecutor Albin Kuhn, in summing up, asked for the life sentence.

The spy charges against the soft-spoken defected agent of the Soviet Ministry of State Security (KGB) stem from information he is alleged to have passed on to Moscow about American troop movements in West Germany.

He has confessed to the slaying of his fellow Ukrainians, Prof. Lev Rebet in 1957, and Stefan Bandera in 1959. Both exile leaders were slain in Munich.

Stashinskiy ended his Soviet cloak and dagger career by riding the elevator train from East to West Berlin with his East German wife on Aug. 12, 1961—just one day before the communists erected the Berlin border wall.

Runs In Family

Sculthorpe, England (UPI) — Mrs. Frances Rafferty expressed hope her last daughter, Bonny, 14, would marry an Englishman and stay here to keep her company. Five of her daughters and one grand-daughter married American servicemen.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING
Pursuant to the provisions contained in Section 100 of the Federal Aid Highway Act, notice is hereby given that the Nebraska State Highway Commission will hold a public hearing on the Federal-Aid Project Number F-10110, US-77, Beatrice-Lincoln, relocation throughout most of the route, at the County Administration Building, State Capitol Building in Lincoln, Nebraska on the 22nd day of October, 1962 at the hour of 2:00 P.M.

This hearing will also serve as a hearing on the relinquishment or abandonment of the old road or tract thereof, to the proper sub-division of government involved, the county, the city, the public corporation or instrument with maintenance of the old road.

In the event the State Highway Commission does approve this relocation it should be noted that the only parts of the road that will be relinquished or abandoned are the portions of the old road that are not incorporated in the new road. If no governmental sub-division claims the old road, it shall then be sold or reverted to the adjoining property owners according to statute.

Dated this 3rd day of October, 1962.
LYLE G. TREASE, Secretary
COMMISSION

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Lines	DAYS	1	4	7	10
1-10	2	10	2.50	3.64	4.00	
11-15	3	10	3.60	5.25	5.70	
16-20	4	10	4.64	6.44	7.20	
21-25	5	10	5.60	8.05	9.00	
26-30	6	10	6.48	9.24	10.20	
31-35	7	10	7.28	10.29	11.90	

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star are 95% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS—Lincoln Journal (Evening)—Call before 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday for publication the same day. **Lincoln Star (Morning)—**Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. **Call before 5 p.m. Saturdays for Monday morning publication.**

Sunday Journal and Star—Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ad on first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial G-1070-7-9002.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered valueless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

AD ANSWER: Answers your phone when you can't. To have this service, include your own phone number and the words "or call Ad Answer 7-7573" in your ad. Dial G-1070-7-573 to receive names and phone numbers taken in your absence.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a 50¢ additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy. Figure the charges from the above table and add 50¢ for Blind Box Service Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TO PLACE ADS:
Dial G-1070-7-8902

Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to Journal-Star, 926 "P" Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Monuments, Cemeteries 3
2 grave spaces, Lincoln Memorial Park, Lot 297, Section R, IN 6-3829, 16
3 grave spaces, Wyuka, Section 6, 432-2931, 16
3 grave spaces, 25% off, Memorial Park, Lot 238-M, 488-7449, 18

Funeral Directors 6

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary
488-0934 4040 A St. 6

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
FORMERLY HELMHOFFER
27 & Q St. HE 2-4028

Roberts Mortuary
Since 1878
HE 2-3353

Umberger's
466-1971
Ambulances or Funerals
48 and Vine, Lincoln
Also at
787-3130, Hallam
Residence, 787-2450

Funeral Directors

Roper & Sons

Mortuaries

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

1319 N. HE 2-4501
5300 East O. HE 2-4975
6037 Havelock Ave. IN 6-2831

Lost and Found

Bracelet, large, brown, male, very friendly. Answers "Boz." Strayed Friday from 21 & Pott. 4th. HE 2-4975.
Large gray-white Persian cat. Answers to "Bobo." Vicinity South 17. Lost 2 months ago. Reward. 423-8011.
Lost—Lady's white gold Helrose wristwatch. Teardrop shape. Vicinity Union Party. Reward. 423-8011.
Roll of pamphlets and booklet for inventor's Council lost North 27th. Reward. HE 5-9447, 633 No. 27.
Strayed from pasture near Western: 4 white-faced heifers, weighing 600 lb. Marked with brand. Melvin K. Lander, Western. Phone 821-5134.
White gold lady's Hamilton wristwatch. Lost in car. Reward. 423-8011.
Will party that found 3 single drapes Friday call 488-5655. Reward. 345 Franklin.

Personal Interest

Personals

Attention—Zimmerman Cleaners new! "40." Community 5-14
Barbie doll wedding dresses, veils, hairpieces orders now accepted. 466-6765.
Barefoot paint 11.99; latex 2.79; thinner 69¢ gallon Consumers. 2115 8
Care for your elderly loved one, my home. P.N. 477-7430. 26
Care for your elderly loved one, my home. P.N. 477-7430. 26

Congress Inn

Headquarters for American and Oriental foods. Pleasant environment. Party rooms. 477-8367.
Doll clothes, hand, Ken & Barbie. GA 3-7733, 1501 Nemaha. 11

Do you have a drinking problem? Call Alcoholics Anonymous. HE 2-4646. 29

Have a "Rawleigh Christmas Gift Service" Party in the comfort of your home. Avoid that last minute rush. Call 435-6229 for information. -19

Kon-Radio doll clothes. State Fair winner. 1434 Nemaha. GA 3-4419. -14

Lady-girl share ground floor apartment. 915 F. services. 435-6911. -22

Mary's Home. 1329 A. Room for lady. First floor. 477-1812. -20

McFeld Cleaning, tailoring, weaving. Alterations. Pepparing. 1029 E. HE 5-5441. 26

Nice room, first floor. Ambulatory room. Wilson. Room. 1701 A. 22

Churches, schools, PTAC, charitable organizations, wishing to make money. Have a cosmetic party. Valuable gifts or cash prize. Make appointment now. 425-0014. 18

Rummage—Ideal. 6:30-5 Wed. Oct. 3. Sacred Heart Church. 17

Rummage Sale. Redeemer Lutheran Church, Thursday, October 18. 17

Vacancy on first floor. McBride Nursing Home, 3150 Orchard. 24

Wanted immediate lady or couple to care for semi-invalid lady in Coquille, Oregon. Transport for one. Address. 425-0014. 29

Will care for female ambulatory patient in my home. 466-4766. -31

2-stall garage. \$5 rent, each stall. 415 So. 25. 23

Business Services

Business Services

BASEMENTS

Able & experienced. Leaks and patch work. Small jobs welcome. ID 4-3829. 17

Basement leaking? Dirt settled & cracking? Foundation underpinning. We fill dirt & tamp around foundations. Basement walls strengthened, concrete & block work. References. GR 7-4821, HE 2-6123. 7

Tamping foundations, block dirt, free estimate. Patching, sodding, trash. IN 6-6216. 17

BLACK DIRT 466-9206

BUILDING REMODELING 17

FREE ESTIMATES
EXPERT INSTALLATION
MONTGOMERY WARD 166

CARPENTER WORK

All kinds carpenter work, insured help. 36 month payments. HE 2-2152. 17

Carpenter, plaster, painting, paper-hanging, handy man. Reasonable. HE 2-7555. 30

Carpentry, altering. Free estimates. No job too small. Call 466-4569. 23

Carpenter work of all kinds. Call after 3pm. Phone IN 6-4864. 7

Concrete, carpentry, recreation. Estimates. Remodeling. Small jobs welcome. 466-7817. 26

Home repair service: carpenter, cement, painting, hauling. Reasonable. Bill. 435-7638. 14

CEMENT WORK

Abandon all cement work. Free estimate. John Stotter, IN 6-2418. 26

All kinds cement work. Free estimate. John Stotter, IN 6-2418. 26

All kinds. Sidewalks, drives, patios, floors. Free estimate. 466-0770. 24

All types cement work, basement repair. Call Jim Krainer. 489-2046. 2

All types cement work. Basement repair. Patio walls. By the hour or job. Call evenings. 925-2653. 5

Cement work. Drives, sidewalks, patios. Free estimates. Gerald D. Peterson Construction. 489-4282. No Saturday calls. 14

CESSPOOL CLEANING

Septic tanks, cesspools cleaned, \$15. \$25. Donald Beaman, HE 5-8758. 27

CRUSHED ROCK

Economical crushed rock. All popular sizes. Free estimates. IV 8-1546. 7

FURNACE CLEANING

Now is the time to clean your heating system. Be ready for the cold weather ahead. Duct work our specialty. Cleaning is done with the most modern, high-powered vacuum cleaners. Available. Satisfaction guaranteed. **CLEANING IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS.** We do not need expensive repairs. Residential-commercial cleaning. For free estimates, call DYN-A-VAC POWER CLEANING. 489-3732. -12

Help Wanted Men

(Salaried Jobs)
Painting, repairing water towers. Out of town. 1301 Virginia, 26-27.

TEXACO, INC.

Permanent employment available at Roca Pipeline Terminal. Very good opportunities for advancement. Fine benefits plan including medical, dental, savings, group insurance, hospitalization, and profit sharing. Excellent training program. Apply in person. 6 mi. south on Highway 77, 19.

Tool Room Mechanic

With welding experience. Operated and maintained building. 800 So. 24th, 25.

TRUCK DRIVER

wanted, apply in person. 4711 Prescott. Sullivan Lumber Co. 25.

Two Men Needed

Wash man and custodian needed. Must be reliable and in good physical condition. Contact John Harrell, 1401 N. 1st and 10th-11th, Monday through Friday. No phone calls. 25.

St. Elizabeth Hospital

1145 South 25.

Wanted: Dump Truck

Apply at 625 Plum Abbott Construction 25.

Wanted: Desk man for bowling lane

Must be neat in appearance; able to handle public. Call Mr. Johnson, 432-3535. 25.

Young Man Needed For Spray Painting

Some experience necessary. Must be 18 or over. 25.

HY-GAIN Electronics

MANUFACTURING CO. 25.

YOUNG MAN OVER 21 WITH RURAL BACKGROUND

to learn trade of residential roofing and siding. High school graduate. Trade preferred. Apply in person 7:30-1:00 and 4:30-7:00. Mr. Watter, 302 So. 25.

2 BOYS

age 17-20, for cleaning department. 6 days week, 8am-10am. See Miss Irwin, Second Floor. Interviews between 4:30-5:30. 25.

HOVLAND-SWANSON

Help Wanted Men 25.

ATTENTION YOUNG MEN

OVER 21 UNDER 25 25.

Free to travel, Florida, New York, California. All new transportation furnished. Immediate drawing application. 25.

For interview, see Mrs. Elgord Hotel Sam Lawrence 25.

Tues. thru Fri. 11:00am to 5pm 25.

Last year's high school graduates welcome 25.

Excellent part time job. Car necessary. Flexible hours. Call Ad-A-Gar, GR 1-1752. 25.

I. C. S.

The world famous International Correspondence Schools is interested in employing a man as district representative for our Lincoln area. This is a full time position. The man must be a high school graduate or better, must be a native born, late model car, willing to work on his own. He will be given a 2 month trial period. If successful, he will be given a 2 month trial period. If successful, he will be given a 2 month trial period. 25.

For SALE: BEAUTY SHOP, Shop and living quarters, can be rented. Call or write Hooper, N. 20th, 102, 25.

LAFB Men - College students & high school seniors, 30 or more for 15 hours weekly. Hours can be fitted to your free time. Apply 10:30-12:30. 25.

MEN

25 and over to work 5 days a week, transportation furnished. Call 260-7200. Mr. Green. 25.

Part time full time. No experience necessary. 8 to 10am. Apply 2700 W. 8th. 25.

Tired of Working for peanuts?

I want 3 men who need paid, serious money. Earn money, money-paid training program for a professional for personal interview. 25.

Miller, at the Crossroads, today. 1:00-5:00 p.m. 25.

Wanted: Sax player, lead guitar, also lead bass player. Experience. Rock & roll, 1022, 1022, 1022, 1022. 25.

2 salesmen needed at once. Must be neat appearing, have car & need a minimum of \$200 a week income. Apply in person, 2700 W. 8th, 25.

Help Wanted Men, Women 52

(Salaried Jobs) 25.

CARETAKERS

Man and wife. Must be neat, serious money. No children. Furnished apartment, health insurance, 25.

Man and wife. Must be neat, serious money. No children. Furnished apartment, health insurance, 25.

Experienced restaurant help. Apply in person. 1232 Sharp Bldg. 25.

Experienced wood finished six day week. 432-2263. 25.

First & second cook wanted for fraternal home. 25.

HELP Wanted

Typist, general office work, telephone interviews. Instructors. \$1.25 to \$2 per hour. Apply in person. 2001 Murray Street. 25.

MANAGER

Ultra-modern Motel - Hotel, downtown Lincoln. Must be experienced. Excellent starting pay. New modern living quarters. Full particulars in first letter. 25.

Wanted To Borrow

If 7% interest is what you want, please call HE 2-2773. 25.

Rooms and Board

25.

Rooms With Board

25.

Rooms, Sleeping

25.

APPT. SEEKING

25.

1309 L

25.

212 UNITS-15 LOCATIONS

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BRN

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MANOR

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626 G

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PHSHN

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2607 N

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2167 R

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Employment Agencies

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Abandon a lost pay day

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General

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ABOLISH YOUR JOB PROBLEMS

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WOMEN

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STENO

25.

SECRETARY

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GENERAL OFFICE

25.

ENGINEER

25.

SALES

25.

REPAIRMAN

25.

DRIFTSMAN

25.

RELIABLE

25.

KIDDIE-KARE

25.

Positions Wanted Women

25.

35th & Mohawk

25.

Business Opportunity

25.

FOR LEASE

25.

FOR SALE

25.

Service station on Hwy for lease

25.

Small office or shop space for rent

25.

25 and over to work 5 days a week

25.

Part time full time. No experience necessary

25.

Tired of Working for peanuts?

25.

Wanted: Sax player, lead guitar, also lead bass player

25.

2 salesmen needed at once

25.

Help Wanted Men, Women 52

25.

CARETAKERS

25.

Man and wife. Must be neat, serious money

25.

Experienced restaurant help

25.

Experienced wood finished six day week

25.

First & second cook wanted for fraternal home

25.

HELP Wanted

25.

MANAGER

25.

Wanted To Borrow

25.

Rooms and Board

25.

Rooms With Board

25.

Rooms, Sleeping

25.

APPT. SEEKING

25.

1309 L

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212 UNITS-15 LOCATIONS

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BRN

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MANOR

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626 G

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PHSHN

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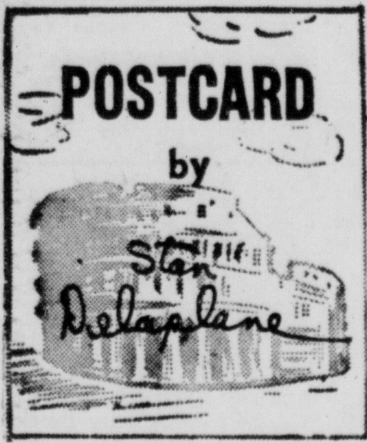
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Apartment, Furnished

25.

Apartment, Unfurnished



Arrived home this day to find practically nobody doing anything about The Day When California Becomes the Biggest State on Earth.

I ran across this information in London — I was doing 8 months in a Chelsea mews house. To prove that a supermarket-fed California boy can really survive under harder conditions.

I ran into it in Newsweek magazine. Immediately I put on a lot of brag.

"I come from California, I told them. "The Biggest State on Earth—or soon to be anyway."

"Sounds frightfully crowded," they said.

Well, that the exasperating thing about the British. I went through dozens of villages. Never saw a sign like — "Watch Us Grow!" Or "Wooton-Under-Edge, the Biggest, Quaintest, Little Village in the World!"

England does not go for size —naturally, being a small island, it can't very well ask people to "watch us grow." Having little room to grow to.

Still, it's a curious attitude. Americans would find some way around it.

Even Virginia City, Nev., advertises itself: "The Liveliest Ghost Town in the World."

That's progressive thinking.

Anyway, being so close to the subject, Californians seem to have missed a lot of points.

The real Golden Boys of the Golden State are not the old-timers. They are the thousand-a-day newcomers who latch onto a tract house. These are the people who will bring California this memorable year to 17.3 million. And first-place New York will slip back among the has-beens.

What is being done for our New Citizens? Not much, I find.

When I was a child, we yearned to share the State.

Each new arrival was further proof that the whole world wanted to live in California. And we were the lucky ones.

We took the Johnny-Come-Latelys to our community bosom.

We advised them on the best beaches and how to avoid rip tides.

We told them where to pull the biggest abalones off the rocks. And how to make a bouillabaisse in an old gasoline can on a driftwood fire.

The problem today, of course, is all those beaches are privately owned. Lined with houses, cheek-to-plank-cheek.

You have to go several miles offshore and skin dive to get an abalone.

And the driftwood is collected faster than it drifts in.

I must confess that it is nice to be a citizen of the Biggest State on Earth. But it is exasperating that we have to have so many people to do it.

In England, they said: "That's the place where you have all the smog, isn't it?"

That's another problem, all right. Newsweek's survey says California has 9.2 million autos—more automobiles than any State on Earth. And 145,599 miles of super-duper highways to run them on.

This sends up a goshawful amount of gasoline fumes. But it adds to the gasoline tax. And with this, we can build more highways. For the thousand-a-day-bring THEIR cars, too. And they have to have some place to run them.

So you have to look on the bright side of the whole thing. The Biggest and Best of everything. And look at this way—it takes a lot of people to make the Biggest State on Earth. And everybody might as well get used to it.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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The tailored jacket with its tie-bow makes just the right impression on-and-around-the-town. Gently shirred oval neckline forms flattering frame for accessories. Of wrinkleless nylon jersey. Green, blue, brown, gray in sizes 10-20, 12½-22½.

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Gold's Has Beautiful Pillows Piled High ... at Tumbling Prices!



COLOR EXCITEMENT TO SPLASH ON A
SOFA... A BED... ALMOST ANYWHERE

Color goes wild on the many shapes of decorator pillows. You'll find ovals, rectangulars, squares and more... all richly coated in your favorite fabrics... all at a great savings price! Come see this parade of pillows!

GROUP I **1.88**
3 for 5.50

ANTIQUE SATIN

A luxurious satin textured fabric in an artful blend of rich acetate and rayon. A rainbow of clear sparkling colors are captured in this modern slub textured fabric that is dry cleanable. All pillows have a zipper closure, kapok filling. Gold, tangerine, jade, blue, melon, hunter green, brown, nutmeg, white.

MAIRFAIR

A decorative pillow fabric of viscose rayon and cotton in beautiful pastel shades. All pillows have kapok filling and a zipper cover. Colors are pumpkin, red, rose, turquoise, gold, light green, brown, pearl, white.

CORDUROY

Bright, vibrant colors in easy-to-wash cotton corduroy make these pillows ideal for any room. Filled with kapok, this durable material with zipper covers will resist wrinkles. Colors are gold, rust, olive, pink, old gold, turquoise, brown, white, green, red.

VELVETEEN

Beautiful cotton velveteen in warm autumn shades makes a charming accent in any room. Kapok filled, these pillows are tufted with a knife edge.

GROUP II **2.88**
2 for 5.50

CHEROKEE

A special and unusual weave that creates textured interest. Made of washable cotton and viscose rayon these pillows are kapok filled with zipper cover. Colors include tangerine, burnt orange, pow-wow red, sun-fire gold, pony brown, warrior blue, Indian moss, butternut beige.

DECORATOR PILLOWS, REG. 3.98-4.98

A special group of better decorator pillows in many sparkling colors and styles. Pillows add so much charm to your home that you'll want to buy several.

GROUP III **3.88**
2 for 7.50

PURE SILK, USUALLY 4.98

This beautiful material is water repellant, spot resistant and can be dry cleaned. Filled with kapok, the pillows are button tufted, have knife edge. Vat-dyed colors are hemp, water lily, purple, gold rush, oriental gold, apple green, coral shell, moss green, blue, red, toast.

FLOOR CUSHIONS, REG. 4.98

Cotton corduroy floor cushions with kapok filling and tassel corners. The bottom side is black. Top colors... gold, red, emerald, moss, orange, turquoise, champagne, toast. Also included are plastic floor cushions with polyfoam filling. Choose from many lovely colors

Six-Way Wedges and Bed Rests

Cotton Corduroy Wedge	6.88	Cotton Corduroy Bed Rest	16.88
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